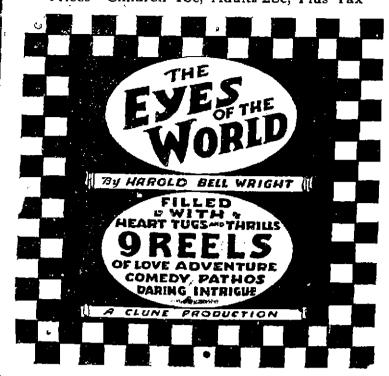
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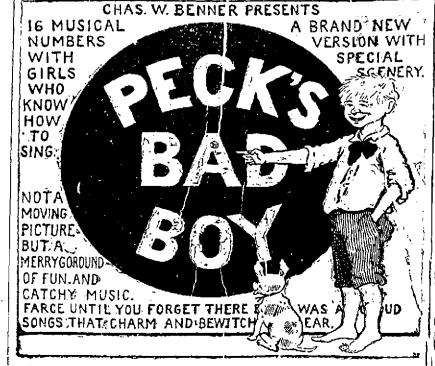
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WAR HERO HERE

Crayton Slack, of Meehan, was in the city for a short time one day last week visiting with friends. Mr. Slack is one of the heroes of the world war, having made quite a record. In speaking of him the Stevens Point Journal has the follow-

Meehan visiting his eister, Mrs. C. that three of the city teachers have Clussman, and his brother. Harry asked for release since school start-Clussman, and his product. And also spent a few hours in ed the condition noted above has Stevens Point on Thursday greeting made it pretty hard for the teachers

the French Croix de Guerre and the Miss Leona Egan, of Chippewa Falls, congressional medal of honor from who will have charge of Commercial this country. He is said to be the branches, and C. E. Krause of Bloomly Wisconsin man upon who the mer, who will take Mr. Crossland's high congressional medal of honor place in teaching mathematics and in has been conferred.

Private Slack was one of the six-

"The particular act of herotsm for which Private Slack was honored has been previously mentioned in the Journal Carette. the Journal-Gazette. In action near will be opened about the first week Consenvoye, October 8, single hand- in October, and It is entirely probed he rushed a force of Germans up- able that the attendance in these ed he rushed a force of Germans upon his own initiative as they were lines will equal or exceed that of preparing to open fire upon his former years. It is the intention to such as Alaska is advertised to be.

Germany. He captured ten prisoners give the pupils in the night school of the pupils in the night scho bls company and neighboring organ izations from heavy casualties.

WOOD COUNTY GETS 8TH PLACE AT FAIR

While Wood county had a pretty countles equally favored, and the result was that we got into eighth place with our county exhibit, while last right to grant them the increase. athon county was first this year.

During an interview with George

I'. Rowland, who was one of the com-mittee who had charge of the ex-hiblt down at the fair, that gentle-man stated that the crops in Wood county were not as god this year for exhibition purposes as they would have been had 't not been for the dry duction.

spell in July, when vegetation of all The photoplay follows the authors kinds was stunted, and potatoes of the early varieties were blighted to such an extent as to be almost a to-tal failure making the display stock in this line much poorer than that from counties further north, where hey had copious rains during the

dry weather here. Wood county probably has the best crop of corn this year that has ever been produced here, but this same thing can be said of the other counties of the state, the warm weather and long season being especially favorable to this crop. The Milwaukee Journal had the following to say bout the Wood county exhibit:

"Wood county is the proud possessor of a 100 pound pumpkin in its 1919 exhibit in the county exhibit building, and also an enormous line L squash. According to O. J. Leu, lard; Grand Rapids, these aren't the only secuted

"We've got sixteen foot corn with fourteen inch ears, twelve foot pop corn, sun flowers with a sixteen inch plants with a dozen ripe peppers," he said. "No wonder we're proud of of San Bernardino county and the our exhibits." ace, six foot rye, and red pepper

There are two plants which bear bright colored berries and herb roots in the Wood County exhibit. Other members of the booth county com methors of the booth return country committee are: George T. Rowland, Grand Rapids; Wim. I. Burhopp, Marshfield; A. P. Bean, Vesper; W. Esser, Vesper; George Keiffer, Auburndale; and Thomas White, of

In addition to its agricultural exafternoon at the home of her daughabit Wood county is presenting a ter, Mrs. Emil Reinert, after an illcattle exhibit at the fair and a cow belonging to W. W. Clark Vesper, has been awarding third place.

orought by the men who were taken of Stevens Point on their way to this locality and she has since made her life the company. Were borne here being leasted in the terms and towns within a radius of fitty or sixty miles of here, power is also furnished to many Minnesota ity to work for the company. Were borne here being leasted in the terms including the Twin Cities. Bod city to work for the company, were home here, being located in the town tried out in justice court on Wednesday, seven of them before Justice 1982 nesday, seven of them before Justice 1888..
Pomainville and the other six before Mrs Pomainville and the other six before one hundred Justice Getts. After listening to the sons and two daughters, they being evidence in the case both justices William, Fred and John of the town

for expenses and wages. They had of the town of Grant.
been hired at Minneapolis and were. The funeral will be held on Friday on their way to this city and had come as far as Stevens Point, when they were sidetracked by the union men at that place, it is alleged, and persuaded not to come here. The men subsequently stated that they had not been informed that there has a strike on and would not have was a strike on, and would not have come here bad they known this to be a fact. For this reason they are Milwaukee, spent yesterday and to-asking for compensation for their day in the city visiting at the home

er Vaughau, which enjoined the stri- wankee, and after their wedding trip kers at Nekoosa and Port Edwards will make their home in that city from performing illegal acts in the The bride is well known here, he from performing illegal acts in the pursuance of their strike down there, was on the docket on Monday and while her father was proprietor of Tuesday. The Nekposa-Edwards Pa-per Company was represented by friends here who will unite with the Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, and Tribune in extending congratulations chas. Briere and A. J. Crowns represented the strikers. After hear life of happiness. presented the strikers. After hearing the arguments in both sides the judge took the matter under advise-ment, and will render judgment on his decision later.

STRIKE NOT SETTLED

It is claimed that the striker esked the company to discharge all men who had remained with them during the present misunderstanding, and this the company refused to do, so that all negotiations were off.

Delkert Rowland departed on Monlay for Appleton where he will reume his studies at Lawrence college.

HIGHSCHOOL HERE **WELL PATRONIZED**

Prof. E. G. Doudna, superintendent of the city schools, reports that the high school of this city has a three million dollar bond issue on sy Corporation, has had such a mage of the high school of this city has a larger attendance this year than ever before in its history, the increase this of the late war, has been spending year being about 65 over what it several days at his former home at everal days at his former home at was last year. In view of the fact that they been to meet the requirements, have described of setting good roads in a putting on two additional stories.

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a number of friends.

"Listed as one of the 100 heroes of the world war, Private Slack was awarded a Beiglan medal of honor, awarded a Beiglan medal of honor.

"Listed as one of the 100 heroes out for them. During the past week two new teachers have been engaged to partly fill the vacancies they being the vacancies they being the vacancies they being the vacancies they being the vacancies they be the partly fill the vacancies they being the vacancies they be the partly fill the vacancies th the vocational work. As soon as the new teachers get settled to their Private Slack was one of the six-teen heroes selected from the 100 who sat at luncheon with General Pershing in France upon his invita-tion.

> than has been possible in the past, and by this method make the work more beneficial to the pupils. Most of this work has been theroetical

An item of more than ordinary inerest-to the teachers-is the fact that they were all granted a five dollar raise in their salaries this week good exhibit at the State Fair this by the Board of Education. Owing year, it seems that there were other to the high prices that the teachers to the high prices that the teachers sin. There the country is stood up have to pay for room and board these on edge, and the brush is very thick, days, it was thought no more than and it is mighty hard going, and an light great them the increase.

change will be beneficial.

CLUNE PHOTOPLAY SCORES BIG SUCCESS AT PALACE

photoplay from Harold Bell Wright's to come back here just as soon as to kill the dog. The dog has disther roads and put them in passage on a boat. He "The Eyes of the World," the ace Theatre yesterday and today is is located at Wrangell, and intended Muller has had considerable trouble

story with exactltude and the characacters on the screen are the characters from the pages of the novel to the life.

The was going to return, as every passage was taken. It seems that the copportunities there are not lying around loose waiting to be picked, as some people seem to imagine, and

A prologue gives ample explanation a mule team to get down to the boat of the story proper, accounting for landing. The weather is already bethe actions and the punishment of the various characters.

Monroe Salisbury, as the cynical

artist: Kathleen Kirkham, as the designing Mrs. Taine; Jane Novak, as the pure-hearted Sybil; Edward Peil as the sensuous Rutlidge; Lurline Lyons, as the pitiful Myra Willard: Arthur Tavares, as her per-secuted brother; Jack McDonald, as the disgustingly crippled Taine, and Fred Burns as the likable forest ranger, all do colorful, vividly splendid work in hig roles.

The exteriors are things of beauorange groves and rose gardens subject this cannot be done now An interesting product of Wood around Redlands, the locale of the Mr. Cole is of the opinion that if county is a tiny herb, ginsing, which story, have been exquisitely photocounty is a tiny herb, ginsing, which story, have been exquisitely used to grow wild and is now being graphed into scenes of rare charm, would not be tempted to shoot when they run across a covey of chickens.

It took eight months to film "The they run across a covey of chickens." cultivated for medical purposes. The ginsing plant requires six years be Eyes of the World" and the photo- or up got a partridge as it would be necessary to take the gun out of the out of the smallest detail.

interest of every day occurances among every day people.

DEATH OF MRS. YETTER

Mrs. Anna Yetter died on Monday ness of some length, cause of death being dropsy.

Deceased was a native of Germany,

took the matter under advisement for seventy-two hours, and will consequently render their decision on Saturday.

Minn, Mrs. Emil Reinert and Mrs. Max Eberhardt, both of this city. The men bring suit for \$200 each, She also has two brothers, Fred Lag-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, it

asking for compensation for their day in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mulroy, they being on their wedding trip, Mrs. Wilson having formerly been Miss Maud Mulroy, and a former resident of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson having formerly been Miss Mulroy, and a former resident of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson before Judge Park, which was issued by County Court Commissioner Vaughau, which enjoined the strip

ADVERTISED MAIL

Gentlemen: Anderson, Dr. A. Anderson, Christ; Eckhart, E. L.; Hanakah, James; Heuer, Jim; Hic-kerty, Charles; Johnson, Chester; Another attemptwas made to setNote the difficulty between the NeNosa-Edwards Paper Company and
the striking employes on Monday and
Tuesday but nothing came if the matter. It is claimed that the strikers

> -Taffeta and Georgette dresses t \$15,00 and \$18.00 Saturday only. Ready-to-Wear Parlors. F. S. Gill is moving into his new M. Nash Trustee.

location in the Baker building which he recently purchased. —Georgette and Crepe du Chein Ed. Hagerstrom of Cedar Falls, waists in all colors and sizes \$4.95. Iowa, is visiting relatives in the city. Saturday I. E. Wilcox.

OTHER COUNTIES BONDS FOR

Wood is not the only county that voted bonds for county highway building on the 2nd of September Jefferson and Washington having also carried a proposition for bond-

ing a short stretch each year, with an eternity to elapse before any-

thing can really be accomplished.

There is no question but what the roads are soing to be built, and the quicker it is done the sooner the prethis fall they will complete the arrangements for issuing the bonds.

WILL RETURN TO WISCONSIN

Charley Matthews recently recel ed a letter from Dr. A. H. Fache who left here last spring for Alaska where in company with another pary, he had become interested in a mine, and hoped to dlg out a fortune there, or at least enjoy the outdoor life and care free existence incident to developing a new country, It seems, however, that Mr. Fache did not find things there as he had expected and hoped by the literature on the subject and what he had been old by others who had been there In fact, Doc says that Alaska "is a of this work has been thereefical hell of a country," and if one may heretofore and it is thought that the judge from the description he gives of it and the eperiences he has been thru, he is about right. Doc was quite a hunter and was lured to the country partly by the description he had read of the hunting, but it is not like tramping around in Wiscon-

> may net a man about the same amount of game that he would get right here in Wisconsin. Doc says that Wisconsin is good he was going to return, as every passage was taken. It seems that the

as some people seem to imagine, and It is unnecessary to say anything about the plot—let it suffice that it concerns a group of the most interesting characters ever presented. tune in nuggets that will require ginning to get cool there, and Doc it gets dark about three o'clock in coroner's jury brought in their ver-

PACK UP YOUR GUN

Came Warden Will Cole wishes to carry a gun in an automobile or any sound, and after deciding that for a time in order to get this work the same time, to study the general rig without the weapon being in a such was the case she had taken the done. case or taken apart. It used to be infant to a vacant lot nearby and left the practice to throw a shot gun into the rig and move on to the next there.

The case against Ben Speltz, the the rig and move on to the next The case against Ben Speltz, the place without any thought of taking alleged father of the child, was also the gun apart or putting it into a dismissed upon his agreeing to pay case, but according to the law on the the costs in the case. shown in the city. Its story is hig and vital but yet full of the human interest of every day converges. that he would not pay any attention

DAM REACHES MAXIMUM

Eau Claire.—The \$5,000,000 dam of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co. at Wissota is developing its maximum of 45,000 horsepower, this being the first time since it was built three years ago that this hydro-Deceased was a native of Germany, where she was born on the first of where she was born on the first of May, 1851. She came to this country with her parents in 1857 and made her home in Chicago, where she was married in 1867 to Wm. Yet bornsh by the men who were taken for Soon after they came to this the Twin Cities extends straight for

ZEAMAN-PELOT

Miss Minnie Zeaman, of Nekoosa and Mr. Joseph Pelot, if Mosinee, were married at the Catholic church the men oring sait to wave them ing of this city and Herman Laging at Nekoosa on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Feldman performing the ceremony. After the ceremony the wedding party and their guests were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, and they left the same evening for Milwaukee to spend several days on their wedding Upon their return they will make their home near Mosinee where the groom is engaged in farming. The bride was one of the popular young ladies of Nekoosa, where she has many friends to wish her a happy journey thru life.

DEATH OF FRED WITTENBERG

Fred Wittenberg, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home in the west side on Wednesin Germany and was 55 years of age dollar and costs, amounting in all at the time of his death. He is sur- to about \$18. The two men got into bur, Irene, Vera, Donald and Freder-lck, all of this city. The fueral will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the home and two-thir ty from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow to conduct the

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ELECT

The Catholic Knights elected the following officers at their annual elrollowing omcers at their annual election on Thursday evening: L. H. Larsen. Grand Knight; Wm. Pschoor, Deputy Grand Knight; Chas. Nash, Chancelor; E. N. Pomainville, Advocate; J. L. Reinhart, Financial Sec.; James Glennon, Treasurer; Don P. Johnson, Recorder: Arthur Hanneman, Warden. Arthur Hanneman, Warden; Edward Billmyre, Inner Guard; L.

WHOLESALE GROCERY TO ENLARGE STORE

ing. Green county will vote on a pany, heretofore known as the Creathree million dollar bond issue on sy Corporation, has had such a material of the country method of getting good roads in a putting on two additional stories. His read short length of time, and the cost to The contract for the work has been Mouste" the people will not be any more than let to Archetict A. F. Billmyre, and under the present system of build-the lumber and brick for the new

the two stories that are added will appeal quicker it is done the sooner the present generation will have the use of them. When our county board meets this fall they will complete the arms. When our county board meets with a basement the full size of the ca. The high point of Mr. Jackson's this fall they will complete the arms. nd shipping of goods.

This concern has met with good Holy Play. reason why the company should not continue along the same successful ines on which it has started out. I is expected that the new building will be finished up during the coming winter, and business will be carried on as usual during the rebuilding.

LOST VALUABLE DOG

hand last winter. Mrs. Muller says ers to the matter. that the dog had been in the habit of driving stray cows out of her crops mud for a good many years up in and that the owners of the cows bethe town of Rudolph, being either Muller has had considerable trouble to the fact that there were such in getting the cattle in at night and things as roads and since then they a big and intensely interesting proto return before this, but was unable in getting the cattle in at night and things as roads and since then they duction.

[to obtain passage on a boat when to the field in the morning. When have been doing some work, and the a severe one to Mrs. Muller.

CASE WAS DISMISSED

Monroe Sansbury, as the cylindrical structure of the afternoon and does not come dict that afternoon, which was as follows:

Jack Livingston as the struggling day.

The afternoon and does not come dict that afternoon, which was as follows:

"We, the jury, find that said in-

fant child died on August 25th, 1919, and came to its death from exposure, The girl testified that when her

W. H. Getts, they being accompanied will be there rain or shine. by Miss Bessie Lipsitz and Mr. Vic- along or you will get stung. tor Lipsitz, as witnesses. The bride body is invited whether a member is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Saratoga, but for some time past has been emember anged is as follows ployed in this city, and is a most estimable young lady, and has many Assemblyman Byron M. Wittingham friends here to wish her a happy 10:30 Advantages of Bee Keeking been engaged in business in Chicago, with Dairying. Co. Agt. W. W. Clark journey thru life. The groom has but has decided to cast his lot with the agriculturists of this section, and the newly weds will live in the town of Saratoga where the groom will engage in farming.

DUCK SEASON OPENS

Tuesday was the first day of the MAJOR GENERAL MAY VISIT open season for ducks, and several of AT STEVENS POINT SOON local hunters started out that day either up or down river for a Major General E. F. McGlachlin, few days sport. However, the num-son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McGlachlin, ber of ducks that visit this particular of Stevens Point, who has recently all that can be obtained, when they are wise to the game and manage to keep out of range most of the time.

GAVE A GOOD CONCERT

lar Band" at the armory on Tuesda) The concert by the "Million Dol-evening was the best thing of the kind that has been heard in this city for a number if years past. The band was under the direction of Harold Bachman, and he certainly had his men well in hand, and gave the people a concert that was thoroly enjoyed by all who beard it. A

Wm. Wintlyn of Arpin was found guilty of assault and battery in Judge Getts court on Monday, the complainday after an illness extending over ing witness being John Stahl, also several months. Deceased was born of Arpin, and the judge made it a to about \$18. The two men got into vived by his wife and eight children, an argument about the dumping of they being Ella, Archie, Alfred, Wil-some rubbish, and according to the testimony Wintlyn struck Stabl. FARM LOANS

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about nine dollars.

DROVE TOO FAST

O. Monegold, a farmer living near Rudolph, was arrested by the city police on Monday charged with driv-THE BELL SCHOOL HOUSE ing his horse team over the bridge in a rapid and reckless manner. Up-Rev. Meilicke finds that he can on being brought into Judge Getts' not preach at the school house Suncourt he plead guilty to the charge day October 5th, but will preach against him and the judge made it there next Sunday, September 21st \$5.00 and costs amounting in all to at the usual time. All are cordially about nine dollars.

KANSAS PEOPLE LIKE TALK GIVEN BY LOCAL PROFESSOR

The following clipping taken from the Council Grove, Kansas, Daily Guard, indicates that the people of that city enjoyed the talk that Pro-fessor M. H. Jackson of this city

ing his audience see and feel all that he has experienced in his travels. His reading of Burns poem "To a Mousle" was very fine indeed. If elocutionists would only learn to

the lumber and brick for the new structure has already been ordered and it is expected that work will commence within a few days.

The structure is 40x80 feet, and That part with the most universal was the situation of the Irish building, when completed they will jecture was the story of a little 17 have four floors 40x80 feet, and will year old girl who played the part of have quite a pretentious building at Mary Magdalene in the Passion Play, their disposal. An electric elevator Her ability was so marked that she will be installed in the new place was offered \$10,000 a year by New and everything possible done to make York managers. She refused be- The surveyors are also expected to convenient for the proper handling cause she thought it would be wrong to report upon church grounings, up

ing until it assumed really sizable time to discuss the momentous quesproportions, and the indications are tions of the day. In all that he said that it will continue to increase. As he portrayed himself a man of charit is run on a co-operative plan, all acter and a thinker of marked abilithose who buy goods there being in-ty. Council Grove would be glad terested in the company, there is no to see him again."

WANT THE ROAD FIXED

Several weeks ago Paul Zimmer man of the town of Rudolph dropped into the Tribune office and asked us to mention the fact that the farmers up in his town would like very much to have the piece of road fixed in the city of Grand Rapids that is a cooperative effort of the mission Mrs. J. B. Muller, who lives down runs across the Garrison field and ary boards, church extension socie on the Five Mile creek, has been connects with the road in the town ties, and similar benevolent agencies scouring the country down in her of Rudolph. At the time the matter of all the Evangelleal characters are region, looking for her collie dog, was overlooked, but having been rewhich had been her help and com- minded of it, we take pleasure in It is not a movement for organized all-day's scramble thru the brush panion since the death of her hus- calling the attention of the city fath-You see they dragged thru the

appeared since and as a result Mrs. able shape, but at last they woke up taken up with District Attorney Cal-kins, a neighbor, who had threatened highway between this city and Ruto kill the animal was warned to dolph station, with the exception of cal groups, each with a regional di-leae it alone as long as the dog was the small stretch that lies in the rector. For each state connect, condoing nothing more than protecting city limits. This stretch is only about her crop. The loss of the dog is half a mile in length, and while it is half a mile in length, and while it is each denomination, and representanever very bad, it is never very good, being mostly sand, and rather a heavy pull, and now that the remainder of the road has been improved, the farmers up there would like to anding. The weather is already beginning to get cool there, and Doc
St. Denis for abandonment of her see this part of it put in as good
says that during the winter months child was dismissed on Monday. The
shape as the remainder of the highcoroner's jury brought in their verway. There is no doubt that the city
there o'clock in coroner's jury brought in their verization the present time in the roadbuilding body will make up a complete report line, but in view of the amount of and analysis for the entire state, travel that comes in from Rudolph This in turn will be forwarded to the over this highway, and it being the national organization for final analy-only road they have into town, there sis, after which, it will be possible e girl testified that when her is no reason why it should not be to get at the salient points of inforwas born she thought it was attended to at once, even if some of mation for any locality in he United hunters to the fact that it is unlawful dead, as it did not move nor make the other roads have to be neglected States that may be desired and, at

BEE KEEPERS PICNIC

The First Annual picnic of the Wood County Bee Keepers Association will be held at Arpin, Wis., on Saturday, September 20th, beginning this office Mr. Frank E. Wagg from Miss Sadie Lipsitz of the town of Saratoga and Mr. Henry Weiss, of there. Coffee and cream will be further the year. Chicago, were married in this city nished by the association but bring on Saturday by Justice of the Peace W. H. Getts, they being accompanied will be there rain or shine. Come BURN

1:30 Apiary Inspection and Dinner 2:30 Bee Keeping in General Prof. McHurray, U. S. Dept. Agri. 1:45 Business Meeting-Election of

2:30 Games, Contests for Boys, Men and Women. Sec. W. A. Sprise

Officers.

vicinity is not very great, and many returned from overseas in command of them came back without having of the First Division, is expected to Sunday, making the country and secured any meat. There are quite visit his parents at Stevens Point small towns around here. The car a few ducks nest in this vicinity, but within the coming month. A tele-was fixed up to represent an airplane, shot or two at these is generally gram congratulating him upon his and attracted considerable attention. I that can be obtained, when they return to the States and an invitation. On one side of it were the words to visit his home at Stevens Point "Join the Navy and Fly with Us." brought a return telegram from the As most of the boys that are old general stating that leave was very enough have either been in the army uncertain, but assurance that a fam- or navy during the past two years, lly reunion could be effected within it did not cause the enthusiasm

WORKMEN TAKEN SOUTH

A labor agent from Janesville was in the city on Monday and signed up about fifty workmen from this city and vicinity and that evening they were loaded onto a special car and A taken south. The strike here has dance followed the concert, which was also fairly well patronized.

WINTLYN FOUND GUILTY

taken south. The strike here has required for the possible to secure laborers for the possible to secure laborers for the first with the men here stated to Chief of Potential M. DeBoer, Mrs. Libble Finch, lice Payne that he was here last sum mer and took away a gang of men and that they proved to be the best lot of men he had secured anywhere

CHARGED WITH ABANDONMENT

Ed. Mortenson, of Nekoosa, was up in Judge Getts court on Thursday was up before Justice Poundry He charged with abandoning his wife on Monday on a charge of assault Marie Mortenson, and child. The de- and battery on the person of Frank

PUBLISH HONOR ROLL

The University of Wisconsin has published on Honor Roll which contains the names of the faculty, stu-dents and former students of that institution that took part in the world war. It is put up in book form, and contains about 5,000 names. The number that died in the service is

went to Stevens Point on Sunday and played a game with the boys over there, the score being three to one at the end of the scrimmage. Fahrner and Dolan were the battery for he locals, and put up a good game and were well supported in the field

while the selection is good and be-fore another advance in price. \$25.00

CHURCHES TO MAKE SURVEY OF COUNTY

The Wood County Grocery Company, heretofore known as the Creation, has had such a management of the world-wide surveys being made by the Interchurch World says: a county council and other preliminary steps now under way have been

completed. Every Evangeiteal denomination has been invited to participate in the work. The survey is to be made by commetent investigators who are sat object is to obtain an impartial and relating to the condition of every ces its membership, whether grow ing, stationary or declining, whether lit has a resident pastor, what family often its people are visited by pus tors, what families in the county ar without pastoral oversight, etc. The surveyors are also expecte

and unworthy of her teachings in the on conflicts in parish boundaries, up success ever since it was first started here, the business steadily growing until it assumed really sizable proportions, and the indestions are itless of the day. The first startproportions, and the indestions are itless of the day. The first startproportions are itless of the day. The first startproportions and the indestions are itless of the day. The first startproportions are itless of the day. The first startproportions are itless to be day. The first startproportions are itless to be day. The first startproportions are it was first startp will throw light on the problems The county council will be expeced to assemble this information.

will then be sent on for tabulation : time, the facts will be laid before at he leaders in the denominations of the county who will be invited to at tend conferences where grams to fit the ascertained fact will be worked out by common agree ment. The Interchurch World Movemen

work out a unified Christian progra nects each denominational society t preserve its own identity and worl with its own money thru its own ma chinery. The idea is to make a sys ematic and complete study of every thing that is to be done and to low all the constituent bodies get together and agree upon which part of the work each is to undertake. For convenience the United State

has been divided into ten geographi sisting of clergymen and laymen from volved is formed, this council sets in an advisory capacity for the county councils. The county council is really the basic unit of the whole organ After the county councils have

ompleted their work and forwarded the results to the state council, tha environments.

The state office is in room 308 Agricultural Bali, College of Agricul ture, where Dr. Edward W. Blake

BURNED WITH GASOLINE

George Wood sustained some quite were burns one day last week when a lamp that had been filled with gasoline by mistake exploded and showared his neck and back with the bluzered lift neck and back with the blaz-ing liquid. Mr. Wood bad run out of kerosene and had gone to a neigh-bor to borrow some. He was given gasoline by mistake but did not dis-cover the difference, and the result was that he filled his lamp with it. Soon after lighting the lamp it exploded and the burning gasoline struck him on the nock, back and struck him on the nock, head, making quite severe huras. He has since been well bandaged up as a consequence, but will undoubted-ly come out of it all right.

BOOMING THE NAVY

There was an advertising car for the purpose of booming the United States navy in the city Saturday and among the youngsters that it inight therwise bave done.

ADVERTISED MAIL.

At the Grand Rapids, Wisconsin postoffico an Sept. 8, 1919; Gentlemen: Art. R. Elk. Grand Rapids Land Co., George Johnson,

Estell M. DeBoer, Mrs. Libble Finch, Mrs. H. D. Hudson, Miss Agnes Knudsen, Miss Victoria Wipili. RQBERT NASH, Postmaste

GIVEN SIXTY DAYS Henry Paulson of Port Edwards

fendant asked for an adjournment Noel and he was sentenced to sixty until the 20th Instant, which was days in the county jail. This was —We lend money on farms for any length of time from one day to thirty years.

granted, and being unable to furnone of the cases that grew out of the length of time from one day to thirty years. at work in the mill down there while Paulson was one of the strikers. During an argument that resulted Mr. Noel was beaten up to a considerable extent

GRAND RAPIDS WINS ONE The Grand Rapids base ball team

--Why not buy your suit now

to \$75.00 Ready-to-Wear Parlors, It

COL. EDMUND L. BUTTS

ice Cross at Governor's Island, N. Y.

HAVE FULL POWER.

Fair Retail Charge for

All Eatables.

high cost of living are in sight as prep-

arations were rushed for the immedi-

ate establishment of a price commis-

Appointment of a federal price ad

ministrator in Chicago was ordered by

Attorney General Palmer at a confer-

ence with District Attorney C. F

Clyne in Washington. Mr. Clyne prom

ised that the stabilizing of prices

throughout the city under the super-

vision of the commission would com

"The plan, briefly centers in the or

be disregarded by any city dealer," he

"The district attorney's office is

"If it is found any dealer sells

fixed by the committee this office will

be prepared to prosecute that dealer

"The idea is to stabilize the food

call for the patriotle support of every

Chicago citizen. The government will

not appear in this co-operative work

TWO KILLED IN PRISON RIOT

Score Are Wounded When Inmates at

Pontiac (III.) Reformatory

Attempt to Escape.

Pontiac, Ill., Sept. 9.-Two men

vere slain and a score wounded in a

and John Kelly, an immate. Both were

caping by a high wall that encloses

Twenty-Five States Are Represented

in the Camp Dix Event-600 For-

mer Fighters Entered.

Camp Dix, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Twenty-

five states were represented in the two-

day "military Olympics," under the

auspices of the Knights of Columbus

which began here. More than 650 for

mer and present athletes of the army

navy and murine corps are entered

dence Bought by American Syndi-

cate for \$15,000,000.

London, Sept. 9 .- Devoushire house

the magnificent Piccadilly residence of

was more than \$15,000,000. The buy

ers/were an American syndicate plan

Hoosier Heads Letter Carriers.

Votes to Sign Treaty,

Vienna, Sept. 9.-The national as

Eben Briggs Thomas Dies

ley railroad, died at his home here.

Fairbanks Owned Paper.

Big Lawson Plane Crashes.

P. O. Employees Voted Raise.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- An increas

No one was burt.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- The Law-

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—The election

ning the erection of a huge hotel.

P. J. McNubb, New York,

in the various events.

riot at the Illinois State reformatory.

other than as a support."

said.

mittee.

mence within forty-eight hours.

sion with full powers under the gov

ernment food administration,

by Major General Barry.

GOTHAM GREETS GEN. PERSHING

Commander in Chief of American Expeditionary Force Given

Hearty Welcome.

Halled First by Hydroalrplane Dropping Messages-Wears Four Stars on His Shoulder, the Fourth Man Since Washington.

New York, Sept. 10.-Pershing is home again. Standing on the bridge of the huge Leviathan, itself symbolic of victory over Germany, the commander of the greatest host ever gathered under the Stars and Stripes came slowly up the bay, world famed and halled as a conquering hero should be.

Sad of face, stern and frapassive, a splendid figure of a soldler, he might have been thinking, as the familiar landmarks of New York came into view, of the day twenty-seven months upo when he slipped secretly out of prepace the way for the hosts that expeditionary forces, May 26, 1917 were to follow. Then he was only a umjor general.

He came back today with four stars or bis shoulders-the fourth man

The shores of Staten Island, Brooklya, New Jersey and Manhattan were waters of the bay to the familiar figure on the bridge, At the pier were many dignituries of

he was welcomed on behalf of the

Messages dropped by a police hydreaked and abourd the Leviathan at theybreak as it approached the barbor signalized the beginning of the three days' reception to General Pershing by the city of New York.

After the first greetings were over General Pershing made this statement to the press:

"There isn't anything of conse queuce to may in circumstances like theso. It is overwhelming, overpowering. To say that I am glad to be home is superfluous. I accept this in the name of the brave fellows who came over and served to the best of their ability, making our success pos-

General Pershing stepped ashore at 9:20 o'clock. Waiting for him at the to the report, when the compartment end of the gang plank was Secretary in which they were fighting the fire Poker with hands outstretched. Be- was flooded in an effort to quench the blud Mr. Baker were Senator Wararm of Wyoming, General Pershing's Cathor in-law, and Mrs. Warren, with William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury.

In welcoming General Pershing, Secretury Baker said in part: "The president has directed me to

rend to you this message: " My Dear General Pershing: I am the report said. distressed that I cannot greet you in person. It would give me the greatest Tleasure to grasp your hand and say to were rescued from drowning in the you what is in my heart and in the dooded compartment with difficulty. fearts of all true Americans as we Tall your return to the homeland you WAGE CONFERENCE MAKEUP

have served so gallantly. "Notwithstanding my physical absence, may I not, as your commanded In chief and as spokesman of our fellow countrymen, bld you an affectionate and enthusiastic welcome, a welcome warmed with the ardor of genvine affection and deep admiration.

the devotion and admirable efficiency tober G, and will be composed of five In a war forever memorable as the persons selected by Justice and as its vindication of lib- by the National Industrial conference erty-the liberty of peoples and of na- board, 15 by the American Federation | Renner ministry will full as a conse-

lever set their indomitable strength and lic. ameonquerable spirit against the glory of the nation and it is with a chrill of profound pride that we greet Quiet Again Reigns Throughout Coal

you as their teader and commander. "You have just come from the sea and from the care of the men of the enavy who made the achievements of our arms on land possible and who so gallantly assisted to clear the sides trict, after several days of turbulence of their lucking partl. Our hearts go due to thousands of miners stopping

"It is delightful to see you home

with our welcome." declared, however, that "the victory men to make the murch. was only won by the united effort of

the nution."

"The American army at all times tell," he said, "that it had the resolute | Zita of Austria gave birth to a son and unanhous support of the people at home."

Yank le Best Soldier. New York, Sept. 10 .-- "The American

per men at the Waldorf-Astocia, German Ship Salis to U. S. Humburg, Sept. 10.—The first sailing

burg in ballast for Philadelphia. The lice prisoners following dozens of raids vessel will return with oil. New Alliance for U. S.

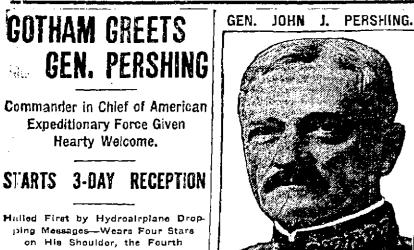
London, Sept. S. - The Evening Standard says it learns on the highest credit of \$17,000,000 to Italy was an authority that Belgium's security in the fature is to be guaranteed agalast, total for that country of \$1.618,975,94 Corman aggression by the United and a total for all the allies of \$9,684, States and Great Bribtin.

U. S. Minister Leaves Omsk. Vladivostok, Stierin, Scot, S.—Ro land S. Morris, United States am-

Omsk for Vladlyostok. Grant Austria Time.

Parts, Sept. 6.--The supreme council of the peace conference has decided to Klotz announced in the chamber of grant the request of the Austrian deputies that the war expenses of the peace delegation for two days' delay allies had been estimated at \$200,000, the time for presenting the Aust 000,000, According to Klotz, Germany trian answer to the terms of peace.

\$100,000 Dope Raid Nets Eight, New York, Sept. 6.-Eight men were nrrested and habit-forming drugs val- flagship, the Hartford, in which he de ued at more than \$100,000 were seized fied the mined waters of the lower here by internal revenue agents in Mississippi, and which recently he what they declared to be a most Im- been threatened with demolition, will portant raid of Its kind.



Gen. John J. Pershing, commande n chief of the American expeditionary forces, who arrived at New York on the Levinthan, was given a hearty welcomo. He was born in Missour September 13, 1860, and graduated from West Point 1886. He fought Apache and Sioux Indians, 1886-1891, and served in Cuba in 1898. He served on the general staff in Washington in 1903. General Pershing was made captain in 1901, brigadier general 1906. major general September 25, 1916; the harbor on his way to France to commander in chief of the American general for life, September 3, 1919 He went to the Philippines as lieutenant of cavalry in 1899, and was made captain in 1901. He took part sluce Washington to wear them under in the campaign against the Moros in the American flag.

central Mindanao, Philippine Islands, 1901-1902; military attache to the American embassy in Japan, 1904-1905. lined with thousands, whose shouts He was made commander of depart of greeting came fulatly across the ment of Mindanao and governor of the Moros, 1906. He commanded the Eighth brigade at the Presidio, San Francisco, 1910 to 1916. Chased Villa motion, state and city, and it was there | into Mexico, 1916. He arrived in France at the head of the A. E. F. June 13, 1917.

3 DIE ON U. S. WARSHIP

DROWNED WHILE FIGHTING FIRE ON THE NEW MEXICO.

Twenty-Eight of Crew Overcome by Fumes Are Rescued With Difficulty-Two of Dead Filipinos.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—Three men are reported dead as a result of a fire on the battleship New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific fleet, in San

rancisco bay. The men were drowned, according

llames. Two of those killed are said to have been Filipinos. According to the report, a number of other men were in the compartment when it was flooded,

but escaped. All those fighting the fire were wearng gas masks as a protection against

the fumes from some burning gasoline, According to the report, 28 of the crew were overcome by the fumes and

Will Meet In Washington October and Will Consist of 46 Delegates.

Washington, Sept. 6.-The conference called by President Wilson to discuss relations between labor and in "'You have served the country with dustry will meet in Washington Ocof Labor, three by farming organiza-"We are proud of you and of the tions and three by investment bankmen you commanded. No liner armies ers, and 15 representatives of the pub-

forces of wrong. Their glory is the MINERS BACK TO WORK AGAIN

District Near Charleston,

Charleston, W. Va., Sept 9.-Ouled again relgaed throughout the com diswork and taking up the march into Logan county with the avowed pur ngain, well and fit for the fatigues pose of forcing this nonunion field to you must endure before we are done organize. Wenry and footsore, the men have returned from their pligrin-Secretary Baker had been generous age, and reports are that work is be in his compliments, General Pershingling resumed. Gov. Cornwell will start said, as to "my part of the war." He is probe to ascertain what caused the

Former Empress Has Son.

Geneva, Sept. 9 .- Former Empres of Pranguins. Both mother and child are said to be doing well,

U. S. Soldiers KIII Frenchmen. Parls, Sept. 10.—American error 'doughboy' is the finest soldler in the chauffeurs accidentally killed 156 world, and it didn't take the Germans French civilians during the A. E. F.'s long to find it out," declared General stay in France, it was stated in testi-Pershing in an interview with newspa. mony by Col. B. Whiship before the congressional committee.

Arrest 300 In Vice Raids, Chicago, Sept. 10 .-- Two hundred mer vessel to leave for the United States accused of gambling and 100 men and since the outbreak of war, the three- women charged with conducting or pat master Retherstely, satted from Hams routzing disorderly houses were poin all parts of the city.

> \$17,000,000 More Loaned Italy. Washington, Sept. 8.—An additionar nounced by the treasury, making 727,507.

Grants 4,000 Divorce Dispensations. Vienna, Sept. 8.-Within the last few weeks more than 4,000 dispensabussador to Japan, who has been con- thous have been listed for the marriferring with Admiral Kolchak with re- age of divorced persons. This was gard to conditions in Siberia, left virtually impossible under the old

> War Expenses \$200,000,000,000 Paris. Sept. 9.-Pinence Minister will pay Pennce \$18,500,000,000.

Will Keep Farragut's Flagship. Washington, Sept 9.—Programu's old be kept in its ariginal state.

FINDS PRICE LEVEL SINKING

Reaction From High Costs Established in War Has Set in. Says Federal Board.

FOOD AND CLOTHING CHEAPER

Business Continues at "Extremely High Level," and Confidence of Satisfactory Solution of Wage and Price Problems is Reported.

Washington, Sept. 8.-Reaction from he high price level established during the war has set in, says the federal reserve board's review of business con-

ditions in August. Not only are some foodstuffs declining in cost to the consumer, but the price of wearing apparel, such as textiles and shoes, also has been affected. the review says.

Business continues at an "extremely high level," and confidence of a satisfactory solution of the wage and price problems was reported from all sections of the country.

"During August, factors which had TO SET FOOD PRICES not hitherto arrested much attention exercised great influence on the business situation," the board's statement said. "Reference is made, of course, to the problem of commodity prices, in particular those going to make up the cost of living, and to the coose quent condition of labor unrest.

"A movement toward lower prices appears to be in progress in certain directions, prices of certain foodstuffs are declining, as a feeling of conservatism is noticeable in certain lines. such as the textile and shoe industries, in which price advances had previously been most marked, 'resales' at some concession in price being reported.

"Reports from the federal reserve agents generally indicate a feeling of confidence that a satisfactory solution of the price and wage problems will be reported. The actual volume of business transacted continues at an extremely high level for the present season of the year, although transportation difficulties and shortage of lahor have been hampering factors in

certain lines. "The agricultural outlook on the whole is distinctly less favorable than a month ago, although the large acreage sown in certain cases will compensate for decreased yield per acre Cotton in particular is in poor condi-

"Reflecting the feeling of uncertainty which prevails, the volume of speculation has abated, and declines in the price of securities have occurred. The general business situation, however, is at bottom strong."

Discussing labor conditions, the board recorded that reports from the majority of districts designate the sit-ម្រៅលេខ កុខ "unsett≌d."

In certain districts a decreasing efficlency of labor is remarked, which is ascribed to relaxation from war-time pressure for maximum production. At the same time, additional demands made by the workers have been granted. In large part due to the general shortage of labor which exists in many sections.

TERMS ANGER THE AUSTRIANS

Peace Pact Received at Vienna With Surprise and Indignation by the Monarchists.

the Chamber of Vienna with the greatest surprise and world's friumphant profest against in Commerce of the United States, five indignation, necording to advices reaching here. It is believed that the quence. Monarchist circles consider that the terms have definitely killed START MILITARY OLYMPICS any hope of the return of the Hapsburgs. Former Emperor Charles, who received the news from Paris soon after the reply of the allies was handed to the Austrian commission. has decided to leave Switzerland.

ACTORS' STRIKE IS ENDED

All Theaters Affected by Walkout Will Reopen at Once-Players Are Fully Satisfied.

New York, Sept. 8.-The actors strike which began about a month ago | DEVONSHIRE'S HOUSE IS SOLD and after closing the majority of legitimate theaters in New York spread to Duke's Magnificent Piccadilly Resi other citles, was settled. All theaters affected by the strike will be reopened at once. Augustus Thomas, the play wright, chalrman of the mediation committee of the Authors' League of America, stated that an open shop had been the duke of Devoushire, was sold. It agreed upon. Francis Wilson, prest- is announced that the purchase price of an autocracy as another." dent of the Actors' Equity, association sald all differences had been settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

Ontarlo Mine Strike Enda Cobalt, Ont., Sept. 10 .- A strike in

volving 23,000 miners which lasted six weeks was brought to a close when tional Association of Letter Carriers the miners' union voted to accept the was announced: President, E. J. terms of settlement offered by the mine . Gainer, Muncie, Ind.; vice president, managers.

Make Two Admirals. Washington, Sept. 10.-By a vote of 244 to 16, the bill conferring the rank | sembly, by a vote of 97 to 28, decided of permanent admiral on Admiral Ben- to sign the peace treaty. The asson and Rear Admiral Sims was sembly, however, protested against passed by the house and went to the "the violation of Austria's right to

senate. free disposal of berself." Major Crossthwaite Is Killed. Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.-Maj. J. L. Crossthwalte, Jr., forly-three, assistgut director of operations for the Unit- old, chairman of the executive comed States shipping board on the Grent Lakes, was killed in an automobile ac- formerly president of the Lehigh Val-

eident here, Sharp Fighting in Siberia. Omsk, Sept. 9.-Along the whole front of the three allied armies sharp | Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice fighting has been in progress since An-lipresition, owned a three-fourths intergust 28. With increasing intensity the reds are delivering flerce closed here with the filing of supple-

blows.

Sorry They Fired at Plane, Washington, Sept. 6.-Regret over the firing at an American army airplane on the border Tuesday has been its first journey between Milwaukee expressed by the Mexican government, and New York carrying passengers, it was announced at the state deportment.

Women Demand Representation London, Sent. C.—The industrial woman's organization adopted a resoof \$150 in the annual wages of all post lution asking the government to pro- office employees is provided in a bil! vide for representation of women in passed by the house and sent to the all departments of the League of Na- senate. The increase is retroactive to July 1 last.



Wilson Speaks at St. Paul and Minneapolis; Sounds Warning.

WORLD IN STATE OF REVOLT

Tella Minnesota Legislators That La bor Must Be Raised to the Plane of Partnership With Capital to Increase Production.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.-Labor must be raised to the plane of partnership with capital for by no other means will production be increased and unrest be dissipated. This was the substance of Presiden Wilson's address here before the Min-

nesota legislature, which is convened Col. Edmund L. Butts, former com-In special session to consider method: mander of the Thirtieth Infantry regto abate the high cost of living. iment of the Third division, was dec-The president offered no immediate orated with the Distinguished Servhope of a solution of the problem. But what he did say about labor and capital was deemed tremendously important because of the impending conference he has called between capital and

abounding in radical ideas. GOVERNMENT COMMISSION TO St. Paul is the headquarters of A C. Townley, the directing genius of

labor, and also because he delivered

his address in the heart of a district

the Nonpartisan league. Talks Little of Treaty.

Body Will Stabilize Prices and Flx Save for a brief mention of the peace treaty he cut away from his former speeches on the trip, and concentrated on the differences existing be-Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Food prices fixed tween capital and labor.

by federal control to bring down the "Why is it?" he asked, "that labor organizations jealously limit the amount of work their men can do? Because they are driving hard bargains with you. They do not feel that they are your partners at all, and so long as labor and capital are antagonistic production is going to be at its mini-

Labor, the president declared, could no longer be regarded as a commodity. It must be looked upon as an associa-

Talks in Minneapolls.

Asserting that the peace treaty would end the regime of the balance of ganization of a representative Chicago power, President Wilson told a crowd committee, the duties of which consist in the Minneapolis armory that the new world order set up would be to in constant investigation of the food market and in fixing a fair retail price the advantage of all nations rather for all food articles, which may not than a few of the stronger,

The president's party motored over from St. Paul. He was escorted through the Minneapolis streets between rendy to co-operate with the new comcrowds that lined both sidewalks and kept up a wave of cheering. In ten blocks of the downtown sec-

tion every square inch of sidewalk goods at a price above the deadline! space was occupied and the windows were thronged. Overcast skies and drizzling rain fuiled to prevent the people of the

Twin Cities from turning out to give

market, not to work hardship. It is a big co-operative movement which will President Wilson the most rousing reception of his trlp. He was cheered at the state capitol. the armory in Minneapolis, the Auditorium here, and everywhere along the line of march. It was the most i strenuous day he has yet experienced.

He made three speeches and he was in the midst of wide-awake Americans all the time. 000 persons and with the exception of his address to the members of the state legislature, where as a matter of

audiences responsive to the last de-The dead are Charles Kruger, a guard, | gree, persons crowding the main floor of the

Warns of World Menace,

Under the old balance of nower, said the President, the people nowhere "dared speak out" against autocracy or against the burden of armament. But now, he continued, the people were awake and had determined that as this city has more saloons than it is they will destroy the governments. "The people of the world," said Mr. Wilson, "are tired of every other kind of experiment except the kind we are

again." Wilson continued, was the object of machinery, and increase its products. the war. Yet in Russia, he said, an autocratic government as cruel as that of the Czar had been set up and the

United States must see to it that there ers. The fee is \$500. The council also Lakeside Paper company is clearing was no similar government in the United States. "We will brook the control of no meet the high cost of living. minority in the United States," he add

ed. "I would as leave serve one kind Gueste at Luncheon.

After his St. Paul address the presi

dent was taken to the St. Paul liotel. where he and his party and members of the committee were guests of the of the following officers by the Na- governor at luncheon. The people were packed into the

Minneapolls armory to the last inch. of room; chairs had been removed. introductory speech of Mayor Meyers in poor health for months. was never delivered. The crowd yelled until the president arose and they became quiet.

He was also greated by big crowds in St. Paul, where he was met in the morning by Gov. J. A. Burnquist, Mayor J. E. Meyers of Minneapolis passenger train at the Sheridan road have also Mr. Otto's auto, some money tant as really being. Ohio State and Mayor Larry Hodgson of St. Paul. | crossing. "Indian Summer."

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Eben According to William Henry Phyfe's Briggs Thomas, seventy-seven years part of November. The name was de- ral, hovering between life and death. mittee and the board of directors, and rived not from the state of weather. and Wallace Bonner, a hotel clerk, is period to harvest their corn, and it lasted nine days and came just before Indiananolis, Sent. 8 .- That the late winter set in. This season corresponds to the days known as "St. Martin's est in the Indianapolis News was disin the mentioned countries comes in to purchasers and the latter will be almental inventories in probate court.

Result of Extravagance. These are not the necessaries of life;

son Air Line airship, which is making they can scarcely be called the concrashed to earth in a field near here. them! By these, and other extravagances, the genteel are reduced to poverty, and forced to borrow of those whom they formerly despised, but who through industry and frugality, bave maintained their standing, in which case it appears plainly that "A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees," as l'oor Richard says .- - Renismin Franklin.

NEWS OF THE GREET PRESIDENT BADGER STATE

हैत्वतामात्रात्वःशतमामाप्रातामात्रात्वात्वात्रा viding for a bonus to Wisconsin sol-Germany and asks that each soldler or nurse make application for blanks on which to make his or her claim at once. The law also provides that the college, bonus be paid to the heirs of deceased soldiers, the surviving widow, child or children, mother or dependent father in the order named and the board re the service recognition board, capitol, Madison, to arrange for perfecting their claims.

man was found hanging in Washington Park by Officers Healey and Ad ler when they were returning home from their night shift. The body was all effort at resuscitation failed. The name of L. F. Habooak was sewed into ring with the initials L. F. H. was on fort to locate the man's relatives, Eau Claire - Announcement was

made that annual convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association, which draws an attendance generally of close to 2,000 teachers, would be held here Oct. 17 and 18. The 1918 convention was postponed and later called off on account of the flu epidemic. On account of there being no convention last year all the 1917 officers have held over to this according to a dispatch from Paris. year. A good program is being arranged along lines that will work in with reconstruction works

Wannun-A nurebred Holstein cow belonging to Tompkins Wright, of this place, was exhibited at the Fond du Lac county fair because of her remark. and fell on the dry wooden floor. able record. She is 18 years old and was the first cow in the state to win the Hoard's Dairyman prize for production. Her name is Leland Maid, and the record made in the contest has been continued through her life, Mr. Wright estimating that she has produced dairy products to the value of \$4,000. Her best yearly production of milk was 19,173 pounds.

Madison-Madison has found a solution to the student housing problem by the opening of the homes of wealthy citizens to the men and women of the University of Wisconsin The "Take a student into your home" campaign has brought big results. A massmeeting was held in the capitol to outline plans for caring for every one of the 10,000 or more who are expected to attend the college when it opens on Oct. 1.

La Crosse-The county Board of Supervisors, under mandamus orders from the circuit court, voted to ask for bids to repair the McGilvra road connecting La Crosse and Trempealeau counties, a highway which has been under litigation for many years. The board will hold a session Oct. 2 to hear a petition by residents of the town of Holland, through which the All told, he spoke to more than 35,- road passes, asking that it be aban-

Madison-Creation of new state decourse, decorum prevalled, he found partment is causing State Superintendent of Public Property M. F. Blumenfeld considerable worry. Every office His Minneapolis address was delly, in the big capitol is now occupied. Geneva, Sept. 8.—The Austrian shot to death. Five hundred inmntes ered from a chair, which raised him The only solution, according to the supeace terms have been received in were released from their cells by ringleaders but were prevented from eslook down upon the mass of standing work for two departments into one building as an investment. office, or the renting of office space in private buildings.

were granted at the usual fee of \$200. Many places selling near beer will be compelled to discontinue the sale 'if the governments can't get together entitled to and no more licenses can be granted under the Baker law.

going to try. The world has turned here and will be known as the Mencorner that it's not going to turn asha Printing and Carbon company.

> Marinette-The common council decided to issue licenses to saloon keep-

Baraboo-The airplane owned by Mrs. H. L. Potter of Madison fell into a tree near here and was wrecked, pastor of the German M. E. church The aviator was not injured. The here since September, 1912, will leave plane was on its way from Galesville for Appleton to assume the pastorate to Madison.

Neillsville - The Deutsch-Ameirkaner, German language weekly paper shows in northern Wisconsin will be published here, has been leased by the held in this city the latter part of proprietor, Carl Rabenstein, to Miss September, when hundreds of the or Emma Raessler, Mr. Rabenstein is in chard owners in this vicinity will Soldiers formed the escort there. The a hospital in Chicago. He has been bring in their most choice fruit to

> Kenosha -- Emil Hans Juska, aged 27 years, employe of the Case Machine company of Racine but resident of and earned the reputation of being a Kenosha, was instantly killed when "quiet and unassuming fellow." Now eations is haine it so that a man con his car was struck by a Northwestern the farm hand has disappeared, a big just as happy over feeling impor-

Madison-Trixie La France, the

"nrettiest chorus girl" in "The Sun-

out from the fact the weather being under arrest, charged with assault, but said the officer taking him to jail many more trials than they will ever mild and balmy the Indians used that The attack is said to have taken place led the way at better than thirty five experience in the inture on Sunset Point, near Madison. Neenah-The Neenah Building Company, creating homes to relieve the

the fall just before our Indian sammer. | lowed to pay on installments. Rhinelander - A district organization of the International Union of Timber Workers for Wisconsin, Michigan scale for every type of labor connect-

> Madison-More than forty independhave filed application with the state

ed with the industry.

products laboratory at Madison has been called upon to make an elaborate exhibit of wood uses for New York state, and has furnished a most unique demonstration of how to utilize the waste of the forest. This is included in an exhibit which is being sent to every corner of Now York state by Madison - The service recognition the New York State College of Forboard calls attention to the provision estry at Syracuse which has started of Chapter 667 of the laws of 1919 pro- out to demonstrate to New York state the need for close utilization of its diers who served in the war against lumber resources. Warren B. Bullock,

Madison-The United States forest

Kenosha-Due to the scarcity of female domestic help, C. J. Huber, superintendent of the federal employquests that heirs communicate with ment bureau, sent young men into homes to do work ordinarily done by women, One applicant for a maid agreed to try a young man as a servant. According to latest reports, he Manitowoc - The body of a young is making good. The pay for such work ranges from \$8 to \$15 a week including room and board.

Kenosha-Hopes of capturing the still warm when it was cut down but three bandits who robbed the Amer lcan Brass company safe here of \$50, 000 and killed Policeman Tony Pinge the pocket of the coat and a signet tore were revived when Chief of Police Owen O'Hare was called to Toledo his finger. The police at Norfolk, W. to investigate the arrest of a suspect Va., where the clothes were purchas- there. Il is declared that he has \$170, ed, have been telegraphed to in an ef- 000 of stolen bonds in Toledo banks and Chief O'Hare believes it is a live clew.

> Madison-Among the experts com posing the mission to Armenia and the trans-Caucasus which left Paris recently under the leadership of Maj Gen. J. G. Marbord, chief of staff of the American expeditionary forces in France, are Capt. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Maj. Lawrence Martin, both of the University of Wisconsin faculty

burned to death on his farm two miles east of Highbridge. He lived there all done, and was feeble in mind and body. The supposition is that a burning coal dropped from his cook stove neighbor discovered the burning house. and saw him lying on a cot annilst the flames, but could not reach him. Rhinelander-State Pres. J. N. Titte

more, American Society of Equity, de-

ivered an address on The Future of

the American Farmer in the Making of

the World to a large crowd. He con-

Ashland-Jeremiah Driscoll, 72, was

gratulated Northern Wisconshi upon the splendid progress made in agriculture in recent years, and prophesied dependence of the world upon the farmers in the near future. Manitowoc-George Vollendorf, 44, switchman for the C. & N. W., was run down and killed in the Calumet yards. The heel of his shoe caugh in a frog while he was setting cars and with the engine almost on top of

him he could not escape. The engine

caught him. The engineer applied the

everse lever and tried to stop, but the

engine was too near. Kenosha-Sylvia Easulis, 18, be came discouraged by fallure to get sutisfactory job, so she went out in a suit of their brother's clothes. Dis covery and detention by the police fol-Her brother came and explained that she had no motive other than to get work. On his promise to look after her she was allowed to go

Manitowee -- The Teitgen block three-story brick business building, in the heart of the city, has been pur chased by the two Odd Fellow lodges for 050,000. The city hall, a drug store and book store are on the first floor. with the city council chambers on the

Oshkosh --- Seventy head of registered Hoistein cows, heifers and Manitowoc-At a postponed meeting calves were sold at the George Knettel of the city council, 65 saloon beenses farm, for members of the Winnebare County Holstein Breeders' association and brought \$16,300, an average or come under the license law and will about \$230 a head. There were 41 heifers, 14 calves and 15 cows in the group.

Brodhead .- Following an interview with Miss Bertha Rosheises, who hat Wausau--The Gaylord Paper Prod. rejected his attentions, Gus Raber, rencts company is to be reorganized turned soldier, left her home and was found shot in the chest with a revolver. The bullet glanced from a 14b The new organization will be greatly and he will live. He said he did no To destroy autocratic power, Mr. enlarged, add about \$75,000 worth of care to five unless she cared for him

> Neenhb-A two acre park for mill employes and their families will be a reality here in a short time. The decided to grant all city employes a tract of wooded land near their mil. bonus of \$10 per month until Jan. 1 to and will erect thereon a dancing pavilion, band stand, and other improvements.

> > Waysau -- The Rev. J. L. Menzner of the German M. E. thurch there. Bayfield-One of the biggest apple

compete for the liberal prizes. Kenosha-Emil Otto, farmer, bired a stranger, who worked for eight day:

and articles of jewelty. Manitowoc-C. W. Erwin, Evanston raid \$25 and costs when he pleaded 5,000 facts, Indian summer is the early shine Lady," lies in a Madison hospi- guilly to speeding on the county roads He is said to have bit forty-seven, add the burdens of the present, then miles an hour. He asknowledges forty they look ahead and anticipate a relat

miles. Peshtigo-While cutting hay on the marsh three miles below the city, summer" in England and the Mediter house shortage here, announces that it Fred Winkler had a leg lacerated. The her non-bost is because when be rancon countries, although this season! will self the completed houses at cost muscles, tissue and nerves were hadle chewing cabacco he con't talk, and torn by a mower. Thirty stitchwere necessary to close the wounds

Eau Claire-Eau Claire cigar manufacturers predict higher priced smokes look pretty, how many want to have More than 100 delegates attended go into effect Monday are met by the to move the latte corner be can me Speakers said they would demand an manufacturers. This is the second fluence somewhat loss ignorant, second eight hour day and standard wage wage increase demanded by union ci what less interrable than it was be-

> Shehoygan-The firemen and police men asked the council for increases ent Wisconsin telephone companies in salaries of 20 to 25 per cent respectively. The wages of bridgstend railroad commission for an increase in ers have been raised to \$80 a month races and even the American ' and those of assistants to \$75 a month | were entaged in this trade.

FREE EDUCATION BILL IS PASSED

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE VOTES BIG AWARD TO BOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

SPECIAL SESSION IS ENDED

Expense of Education Bill is Estima. ted at \$15,000,000 -- Amendments Adopted to Make "Blue 8ky" Law More Effective.

Madison-The Wisconsin legislature closed its special session with the passage of the Nye educational bill, and provided for a tax levy of \$15,-000,000 to carry out the act. This sum added to the \$15,000,000 soldiers bonus approved by the people in the referendum of Sept. 2 is the biggest reward for service men and women voted by any state, and makes Wisconsin's war record unexcelled.

In the senate the vote was 28 to 1, Senator Bilgrien, Dodge county, opposing the measure. The house concurred in the bill 69 to 22. There was no debate in the senate, but a few oratorical skyrockets were shot off in the assembly after Assemblyman Nolan and Bowman said the \$15,000. 000 tax levy to carry out the bill was too much of a burden on the people following the approval of the \$15,000,-000 soldiers' bonus.

They contended that there was no demand for the Nye bill and that only a small percentage of the soldiers would share in its benefits

\$5,000,000 From Surtaxes.

After considering the taxation feature of the measure for several hours the joint committee on finance recom mended a plan for the raising of \$16,-000,000. Approximately \$1,000,000 a year will be raised for a period of five years by means of surfax on incomes beginning with 1918 incomes and the remainder will be raised by direct tax on property, which is along the line of the plan by which millions will be raised to carry out the soldiers' bonus set. The recommendation of the finance committee met the approval of both houses,

The surfax will tall on individual and corporation incomes. In the case of individual incomes the tax does not become effective until the fourth \$1,-000 of net income is reached, the tax starting at seven-twentieths of 1 per

Above \$12,000 the tax will be 1 2:10 per cent. On corporations the tax on the first \$1,000 of income is fixed at a four tenths of 1 per cent and is 1 2 10 per cent on incomes in excess of \$7,

To Pay \$30 to Men.

The Nye bill provides that Wisconsin's honorably discharged moldlers, sailors, marines and nurses may take courses at the University of Wisconsin, the normal schools and the other instructional institutions at east to the state of \$30 a month, covering the period of education up to four yours It has not been fully determined how many service men and women will take advantage of this unusual oppor tunity, but Gov. Philipp estimated the

number will be about 10,000. There was never any doubt about the passage of the bill at the special session, the only surprise being the number of votes cast against it in the assembly. Those voting "No" were; Assemblymen P. M. Anderson, Borrin gale, Becker, Bowman, Defer, Grim-utad, Rewitt, Larson, Lorfeld, Mc Ohnsted, Olson, Ploetz, Pointh, Rulo Scharpf, Vaughau, Williams and

Zarnke. After the passage of the bill Senator Nye said the measure would not cost \$15,000,000 but that it was decided to place the amount that high in order to meet any emergency.

Both houses adopted amendments to make more convenient the adminfation tion of the blue sky law. One among ment will allow the tolerne of subscrip tions to socurities for the sale of Class A scentifies before the negative issued upon giving bond of \$20,000 to protect anybody stances the subscop tions for such securities, the sale no to be consummated until the matter has been passed upon by the railroad commission. Another amendment reduces the Ice from \$1 to 50 cents per throughed on stock authorized the maximum charge not to exceed \$200 A third amendment allows the rales of securities which have been in the hands of the public for one year poor to Aug. 1, 1919, after a less form, I la vestigation than be required for new

The Jennings bill, restoring soldier: relief commissions which were abol-Ished by an act passed at the regular session of the legislature, went thru

without opposition, By a vote of 54 to 39, the assembly killed a resolution by Metcalfe, calling upon the state board of conciliation to attempt to settle the Cudaby packer? errice. The senate refused to seee we a resolution by Bennett Indomine the secolded "Plumb plan" for the native ization of railroads in the United

Kindly Dispensation. One of Providence's kindest days:

Status.

Journal. Worth While Quotation. "Some nearly seem to take up all the sorrows of the past; to them they

The Bood's Weakness.

tillic Clancer says that one reacon why she hater to take dictation from when he len't chewing be can't think. Galveron News.

We all his min would which it fall if demands for high wages served by of generated and catsery, and the plan veniences; and yet, only because they and Minnesota was affected here, the cigarmakers' union and slated to duty of each and all of us is to the garmakers since the first of the year, fore he entered it. - Muxley,

> Sheet-Metal Work Old. Sheet-metal work is one of the cid est trades known to man. Ancoest Egyptians, Babylonians, the Ard fig.

WOODTENS CAMP BARN FOR FARM OF MEDIUM SIZE Designed to Accommodate F



Japanese Woodcutters' Camp in British Columbia

muddy bed; a salty, weedy, allyatty smoky, cedary, and pincy driffling moons of stray medusae lumibls hourse "enw" from the shadows of some disheveled cedur.

looking hemlock in slihouette against saltaon and button berry, blackberry be?" and evoked admission. bramble and whorthe berry, under a show us." taller growth of alder, willow and popbur, together musk a tangle of fallentrunks and upturned roots, amid which rific coast, overtops a man's head, a

gaved bank house. Its foundation posts | ness of the marsh, stands upon a bit you, maybe you like?" of ground where solld soil, washed down from the heights, supports rook grass. Rapidly built throughout of shakes, in weathered reduess it has a or roll, exposing in turn a silken bag. fitness to its place. Smaller shacks holding carven, founded, or wrought near, in color and size, match piles of treasures, a kakemono wrapped in a cordwood near the water; awaiting a fragment of temple silk, or a couple scow, a favoring high tide, and transportation across the water to the city, prints of modern photographs of The Ever-Welcome "Chow."

A scrap of story matting and a mo too much good sketching about for or two of pottery and clossonne. the artist to want to cetura across the thing as tanch, which, however, would knew he would linger for. So, port-

bunk house. Within, on either side, were twotlered bunks against the walls, stopping short of the further end, which, stove beneath the end window-s rear door letting in breeze and sunshinewas combined kitchen, dining room, of the most noteworthy examples of and place of assembly. About six pernoes, on either side of a three-plank table covered with olicioth, booked waters of the system are in the footcuriously and contrously at the hills of the Thibetan mountains at the stranger as he stopped within. The city of Kwan Hsien, where the Eu rook poising loaded dishes on either Klang, breaks through the northern hand, nodded and smilled the inscruta- part of the plain and makes its mad ble Japanese smile. The mention of rush toward the sea. The river bed three or four faces at once, and a wel- mile trip along the edge of the plain coming indication of a seat at the end Some idea of the magnitude of of the tuble, as the three on that side engineering task may be realized hunched along to make a place—deftly the fact that the flow during a fre shifting food with them. In 10 sec- is not far from 30,000,000 cubic onds more-with a grave courtesy- of water a minute, approximately was placed before the guest the usual flow of the Ningara river.-Asia M

LAZY creek, almost current-1 bowl; to him was apportioned a serless through salt marshes, at arate teapot and a handleless cup. ow thic quite deep in its both of pulcgreen sekl-ware. Art in a Woodmen's Camp

The artist are and conversed. Such smell upon the air; windrows of kelp of these woodcutters as spoke English and other weedy drift upon the slith- (and they nearly all did), spoke in ering slope of bank; squirt of chans, measured carefulness, out of which at In every fulrly that place, and rippling intervals cropped a "Chinook" word or scattle of flounders upon the bottom; a phrase of this coast as bold amid the careful English as a single dark nous in the water-there is a typical cedar in a green meadow. Looking woodland setting in northern British about, the guest noted a print on the Columbia, says a writer in the Chrise bank house wall. He got up and than Science Montroc. The crow is walked across to get a better view. ubliquitous, not unlike a rayen; beloved | He knew little and cared less of names he is of totomic destroirs and carvers, and dates familiarly spoken by parlor from Tithanook up to Nome, calling talkers on Japanese art, but he did feel decorative values, color and drawing. and all the rest of it-whatever it is, On the high water mark of spring in short, that makes the Japanese tides, ragged cedar and possimistic- print so interesting. This had they all, he suid, as he returned to his seat. the snany blue, purple-courses with His auditors were visibly pleased, rayea-like shadow the distact monte though with the reserve characteristic tain side. At the base of the irregu- of their kind; the artist's neighbor burly standing timber, spared of log- pointed at his portfolio, and intercogers, an impenetrable thicket of sallal, gated: "You make picture too, may-

Sundry sketches of things and places near brought smilling sidewise comnears of recognition, but most of all the epiloblum, the firewest of the Pa- a single sketch of fir tops, dark above a morning mist, with the misty prov spire of vilicant pinkly purple flame. of a bont and the encoming ripple of At the focks of the creek, a wide an easy tide, attracted attention. This was appreciatively passed from hand Iffting its floor well above the damp to hand, and one said: "Now we show

Kinship of the Pastel. From one bunk and another came curlous wraps of mats and cloths, out codur, walls and roofs of spilt codur of which again came a finely made box of shingles keeping flat between them Janan.

Presently the tuble, cleared of dishes mentary glimpse of a short and stordy and food with approving consideration figure, round and black of head, the was an exhibition field on which one bronze skin in quiet contrast with blue and another, singly, and seriously overalls, showed it to be a Japanese smilling, displayed his treasure for the wondentiers' comp. The sun was high guest's delight. Half a dozen prints and the shadows short by the time the of samural, a famous actor, a geisha sketch was finished. An eruption from a landscape, and a couple of utter decthe woods and corriwood piles toward orative abstractions, each clowly prothe bunk-house suggested possible re- duced and lingered over, were inter freshment, even If the calling of the spersed with hits of cast and carved dishipsin, binged with a stick of fire bronze, iron, carved lyory, knkemonos If these animals are to be kept at their wood at the door, did not. There was of two or three types, and even a bit

The noon period went swiftly, proharbor for such an inconsequential tracted though it was far beyond its regular length, and ended with slow quite likely suggest its lack some time rejuctance and a smiling invitation to between then and the sundown he the departing guest to "come-see again soon." Through the length of the tolic under arm, he strolled to the afternoon and the years since there has lingered with the artist a satisfying sense of having met in the wilderness the fellowship of the seeing eye.

Ancient Engineering Feat The Chengtu irrigation system is one an early engineering feat and deserves to rank with the Pyrantids. The head-'chow" brought a cheerful grin to falls in level 1,200 feet during its 70-

And what of Browning's old ag

the best yet to be? Perhaps. The

who has been a fallure is near th

of his earthly troubles, and the

who has succeeded awaits with a

Taking It for Granted.

Art of Chinese Gardeners.

"What are you reading these de

man Empire." answered the stu-

asked the talkative man.

of fulfillment, the next great n just so

EACH AGE HAS ADVANTAGE | ment, physically he is not a back ng in the

food, each portion in a blue-and-white zine.

Hard to Tell Which, From Childhood to the End, May Be Called the "Best."

Which is the best age? .Are we to believe the professor who tells us that n man's best work is done before he is forty, or Robert Browning, who exalts age and cries, "Grown old along with me-the best is yet to be!" Chitdhend remarks a writer in Lon-

don Answers, has a magic and a mystery which can never be regained. Out person. "Ever dip into that wreciation of its imagination a child shapes its "No. I'm satisfied with just know tions, for exa own world and creates its own deling the Roman empire declined and lights in life. Youth is the time when we find our -Birmingham Age-Herald.

greatest physical expression. Our ideals take form and we are neither fettered by failures nor spoilt by success. Normal youth believes it can congger all obstacles and achieve all

Maturity knows better. The man of statuettes. The vines thus form a forty is balanced by experience, and kind of robe for the statuette men, while his mental faculties should have their white faces and hands protrudreached their highest point of develop- ing from the green leaves.

FEW LARGE RUBIES KNOWN.

Unlike the diamond and emerald, rare, but mention has been made of a

CALENDAR FACTS.

The month of January always begins rubies of large size are exceedingly on the same day of the week as October and the same is true of April few in the works of Marco Polo, Man- and July, September and December. deville and other travelers in the February, March and November also Orient, which may be believed or not begin on the same day of the week, by present-day renders as the great This, however, is only true in normal gems to which they refer have all years of 365 days. A century can never been lost to sight for centuries, un- begin on Wednesday, Friday or Saturless they are stored away among the day. Furthermore, the ordinary year scores treasures of Persia, Burma or ends on the same day of the week as that on which it begins,

Designed to Accommodate Fair-Sized Herd of Cows, and the Winter Feed.

FEED ALLEY THROUGH CENTER

Pathway Large Enough to Admit Wagon Means Saving of Labor-Ample Windows Let in Sunshine and Fresh Air.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will snewer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the renders of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

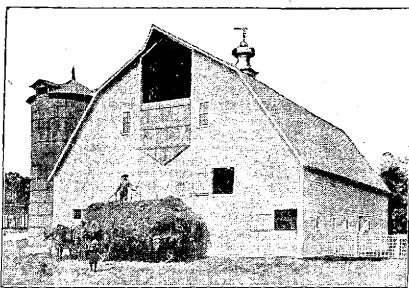
Housing the live stock and their that is given more than passing lng out the foul air and creating thought on the modern farm. No more enough circulation to draw in fresh do four walls and a roof satisfy the former. The four walls must be tight roof must be a real roof, one that will be especially valuable in keeping the

horses. The cow stalls are ranged. along one side of the building and the horse stalls along the other. All the animals face in, the feed alley, wide enough to accommodate a wagon, running through the center of the building. Over the feed alley is a carrier track for the feed carrier. The track connects with the feed room and runs directly to the silo, placed at one corner of the building. This carrier enables the farmer to carry the ensliage, small grain and roughage directly to the mangers. Along each wall of the barn is a litter alley, also equipped with an overhead carrier system, the tracks leading to the manure piles at either side of one end of the building. There are reasons, and good ones

As this barn is laid out in the floor plan that accompanies the perspective, t will accommodate 13 cows and 6

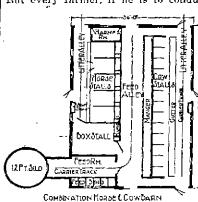
too, for this interior arrangement. It will be noted that the side walls of the bara contain a number of windows. These admit sunshine, which strikes the gutter at the rear of the stalls. helping to purify the manure. They also permit plenty of fresh air in such a way as to not be injurious to the animals. On either side of the bard, adjoining the doors, are vent shafts for foul air. These vent shafts connect winter's supply of feed is a subject with the ventilator on the roof, suck-

The features named have been disand keep out the wind and cold; the covered by farm-building architects to



ruin. But what is given the greatest it is not shown in this plan, every consideration is the interior arrangenent of the harn. Equipment that tem extends it into his barn, placing will make the work of caring for the pipes so that they carry fresh, running unimals easy to perform and will keep water to each stable From the individble of doing their best work is a prime

sections of the country, does not re-



his form along the lines that yield him the greatest profit, has a fair- ceiving for their products. sized herd of cows-a dozen, or more. a comfortable habitation in the winter

time. A barn that is adapted to the needs foundation of the gambrel-roof type, about building. The dimensions are 36 by 52 feet 6 sufficient amount of feed.

NEW MAPS URGENTLY NEEDED | verse comment, but the color arrange-

Assertion That Only About Forty Per Cent of the Country Has Been Accurately Marked.

It will astonish most people to learn that only about 40 per cent of the 3,000,000 source miles of the United rie pped. Fraito be

thru ough manicouse was fined menhents past ulted

porte live that miles even considences. decid than enoud wage tions of temple bells, with their beautiful

can

"Gibbon's 'Decline and Fall odomies in Th levaons, for example, but he says that in testing the correctness of present day fell, without going into all the details." maps the airplane could be of great

value, as it would be quicker to send t through the air taking photographs

to you--

money.

Chinese gardeners sometimes plant esurvey such vast areas. statuettes of they men firmly in posts just like real plants, and then train White Elephants. live evergreens to grow up over these Among the more conservative Si-

amese the change of the national flag from red to alternate stripes of red. white, blue, white, and red was probably a matter, here and there, of ad-

of the ground than it would be to

Too Much Rush in Life.

Today, as never before, the world is rimming over, palpitant with the fullness. And yet so many of us fail to sense it, to so many of us a primrose is but a primrose, a fallen leaf but a dend thing. In the rush of modern life, with its insistent demands upon our time and attention, driving ourselves from one self-made duty to an other, we have missed the glory of the sunshine, the fragrance of the flowers, the beauty and charm and joy that are all about us.-Exchange.

the cows and horses bealthy and capa- un! drinking cups at each manger the animals have a constant supply of water. It has been shown that such A medium-sized farm, such as is equipment increases milk production found in the central West and other more than 10 per cent. Every product of the farm and the quire a very large barn, unless the live stock that every farm has on it

animals healthy and productive. While

farmer who has a water-pressure sys-

farmer specializes in dairy products. are too valuable nowadays not to be But every farmer, if he is to conduct housed in weather-tight and healthful buildings. Farm products are bringing high prices, not that they are out of line with the increased cost of production, but are high enough so that the farmer cannot afford to waste them. The right kind of a bouse means an increased income, as the damage done by weather and rats and other animals is considerable unless the barn and granary are so constructed that they cannot get in to damage the grain, hay, etc.

Just now farmers are in excellent financial condition to build the buildings that are needed on the farms. They will find that costs are higher than before the war, but building prices have not increased in so great a proportion as the prices they are re The cost of the barn shown here will

vary in different localities, according most productive stage they must have to local conditions. By consulting the local building contractor and building material dealer it will readily be found how much of an investment such a of a great majority of farmers is barn as this will require. Also, these shown in the accompanying design. It building experts can give the prospecis a frame structure, set on a concrete live builder much valuable advice

Building a barn or any other farm inches. In exterior appearance this building that is needed is good busibarn will make a fine addition to any ness right now. The cost will not be farm-building group, while it is de- lower for some years to come, and in signed so that its laterior will house a the meantime the farmer has a conmaximum number of animals and a venient, labor-saving and waste-reduclag building.

ment, one may imagine, is relatively unimportant so long as the ancient white elephant remains the national symbol. Indeed the rest of the world

vould hardly know Slam without the white elephant, and a recent traveler in Siam describes the care with which these animals are maintained in Bangkok. One may wonder, however, just how seriously the white elephant

is regarded by the energetic business men of Siam who are now strenuously preparing to improve trade conditions with western nations. Praise Japanese Music. The song which Japanese workmen at a says sing when raising the rooftrees of a new building ranks with the purest Senuch music in the world, according to secti Fire Henry Eichheim, a Boston composer,

who is spending a year in Japan studying oriental music. He said in Tokyo: "The orientals have evolved war by the process of elimination a perfect philosophy, a perfect art and a perfect music. If we could think as orientals think, we would realize the absolute simplicity and perfection of their art life." As he goes about Japan he takes notes on the primitive music of laborers and on the sound

overtones, with the view of making

them themes for his compositions.

Prize for Best Poem Divided. It was announced at Columbia university recently that the Poetry Society prize of \$500 for the best volume of verse published by an American author during the calendar year of 1918 has been divided between "The Old Road to Paradise" by Margaret Widdemer, and "Corn Huskers," by Carl. Sandburg. The jury consisted of Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, Richard Burton and Sara Teasdale Filsinger.

Hardships of Travel. "What do you think of government

control of railroads?" "Forget it," said the tattered wanderer in disgust. "A gentleman of leisure don't get throwed off a rattler as much as he used to, but the schedules is somethin' flerce. It took me three weeks to get from Noo Yuwk to me winter home in Florida."

Of the 600,000 or more daily and weekly newspapers in the world, more than half are printed in the English i langunge.

SKIRTS FULLER NEWS and ACROSS HIPS OF WASHINGTON

by Leading Parisian Dressmakers.

Startling Novelties, it is Sure, Will Figure in the Gowns for Autumn, but Long-Walsted Bodice Will Be Retained.

The most striking feature of the autumn sults and gowns is the increasing fullness at the top of the The ways in which the great French dressmakers achieve this fullness are interesting. One point on which most of them agree is that the fullness must be massed across the hips, leaving both front and back perfectly flat.

Bulloz, however, has departed from this by introducing fullness across the front of his new skirts, thereby differ ing from the other designers. makes one skirt with a full front panel gathered across the top. A lit tle above the knee this panel has its fullness joined to a shaped flounce cut so that the greatest fullness of the flounce is at the edge where It joins the panel. An instance in which Bulloz, like

the other designers, placed the fullness at the sides appears in a skirt which has winglike pockets to give the effect of panniers. This is decidedly new and unusual on a suit skirt. jacket which accompanies it flores from the waist, giving such fullness about the hips that it approaches the point of clumsiness. But although both skirt and coat are so very full at the hips the skirt still remains narrow at the hem.

Mme. Jenny does something novel in the way of achieving hip fullness by making a skirt of very slim outine and applying to it rolled plaits make them even more pronounced she pads these rolls, which swing loose from the belt and disappear gradually Into the narrowing fullness of the skirt lower down.

The chemise dress, which has held the center of the fashion stage for so long, was originally launched by Jenny. She still makes chemise dresses, which have been her favorites for the last three years, but she does something which fits them to hold their own among the wider hip models. Now Jenny's chemise dresses have wide panels hung at the sides and turned up in a way that gives the effect of a bunching hip basque. She



Dress of cream georgette over flesh crepe de chine. Lace and delicately tinted ribbons make this charming.

also puts bulging pockets on the skirts. of her tallored suits and lines these pockets with satin, arranging them to look as if they were turned inside

Side Gore Trimmings. Bernard's method of adding width and attaining the full effect in the skirts of tailored suits is by side gore trimmines which take the form of ruffled nocket flans standing away from the figure. This is not an entirely new idea, for these outstanding pockets have been used on the front of skirts, but this creator gives them further elaboration by the ruffled flap. The coats which accompany skirts of this sort are three-quarter length and cut flaring with the fullness falling over the hips. On these conts are placed fringed pocket flaps and sometimes dangling button trimming. All of these things are applied to further accentuate the width at the hips.

Parls dressmakers are vying with one another in introducing startling novelties that are just now having their first showing. A cruze of the moment is the frock from Premet

Next Summer.

Frock Eminently Sultable for Present panel effect. Wear Might Also Be Available

Occasionally one sees a very good looking frock which with a few alterations could perhaps be worn next summer. Take for instance, a draped model in net. Such a frock could, with its full draperies easily have its skirt widened a bit should the wider skirts appear, as has been predicted. A frack of embroidered net is a fairly good example. At the left side the skirt laps over widely and is caught material for a much wider skirt.

many of these models are made upon | satin scarf of the same tone. the lines familiar during the late spring and summer. There are tunic skirts and skirts made with panels and basque models and what not. Many have accordion plaited tunic

and now and then a combination of or skirts of accordion plaiting with colors which can be done successfully basque bodices with each tied at the if one is skillful.

Feature That Is Now Insisted On the breadth across the hips by place ing double frills of silver lace down the sides of the skirt, bordering a tablier panel; thus creating an entirely new slibouette. The satin bodice is sneely molded to the figure and a sash of the satin placed about the waist SOME GIVE PANNIER EFFECT disappears beceath the panel at the

> Latest Hip Flare. The fluted or plaited tunic is anther method of producing the fashionable hip flare now so characteristic of the newest frocks. Taffeta is frequently used for models of this

The long-waisted bodice appears in almost all of these models. A black taffeta day gown featuring such a bodice and the fluted tunic is sketch ed today. The half low neck is round



A brown velvet hat flecked with

which stand out over the hips. To colored bugle beads. The sash, which is really a continuation of the long bodice, has its ends fringed with deep red hugles.

Evening dresses still have very little in the way of bodices. Black satin skirts topped only by bright colored sashes produce some of the new dance frocks. From the house of Brandt in Paris comes such a dance It is simply a black satin skirt ittached to a sash. The long, slepier train is made of ribbon. A vivid alt of color is introduced by baying the sush corsage and train of orchidee plak satia ribbon. The ribbon used for the train is very much narrower than that which forms the sash bodice. The shoulder straps are of jet beads. Slippers of orchidee satin with stockings to match are worn with this frock. Autumn hats are neither large no small but of medium size. The Chi-

completed by small uproffing brims of Hint From Russia.

uese note is conspicuous in them.

oright Chinese silk embroideries being

used to form round crowns which are

It is some time since Russia has heen looked to as a source of fashion, but that designers are turning their thoughts toward that country b evinced by a high draped Russian fur ban formed of gray felt and trimmed at the front with full sprays of funcy gray feathers.

Still another hat showing Russian Influence has a small crown with an upturned brim curved high in front. Softly draped satin forms both the crown and brim which are embroidered in heavy threads of blue silk. To correspond with the flaring hip frills of frocks, many of which have wider edges, are bell shaped hats having as their trimading wired ruilles of taffeta which cross the top of the crewp.

THE MAID AT SCHOOL FOR

Coming Season's Styles Sufficiently Advanced to Allow of a Judicious Selection Now. Preparation of the wardrobe of the

girl who goes away to school should be begun early. Fortunately fall styles have already been sufficiently settled so that making up simple dresses, blouses, etc., for school wear may be done along next season style specifications.

Smocks now being brought out for fall emphasize the strong hold this garment has acquired. The Cossack smock is an interesting model. This is cut on straight lines and is somewhat longer than the conventious! smack. The jersey weaves either in slik or wool (fiber slik is more frequently employed than pure silk) are popular fabrics, and brilliantly contrasting slik floss, heavy wool or chentile is used to embroider the garment.

One of these smocks will be found excellent for sport wear during the late summer or early full days. The oung college or high-school girl will and such a garment matched with a nlajn wool fabric skirt very useful.

Fancy Handkerchiefs. Your handkerchief, to be up-to-date, may be in a delicate shade of color. or if it is white, the burder may be

shown at the extreme right. Jade in checked blue, red, pink or khakl. green satin is the material used for Fancy motifs of embroidery continue and the embroidery is of lade and to be used in the corners of dulpty sliver. Premet, in this model, obtains handkerchiefs, instead of monagrams.

WITH EYE TO DOUBLE DUTY | back in loops, or looped over and falling down the back of the skirt in

> tunic. Attached to the lower part of the shaped peplum tunte is a deep flounce of accordion-plaited georgette crepe, falling over an underskirt of the satin. There are cuffs of white organdic and a double collar of the organdie tied at the center with a colored cravat.

Silk jersey costumes in both light or somber tones figure largely in the summer wardrobe, and are fushioned in up in draped effect. The width in every conceivable style from the se these draperies let out would provide | vere tailored suit to the semi-dressy frock. A one-piece frock of light gray To return to the subject of the new silk jersey is trimmed with braid and frock of silk for demi-season wear, girdled at the normal waist line by a

> Net and More Net. Net and more net is used for evening wear-any color, every color,



Rapid Rise of United States as a Naval Power

WASHINGTON.—The rapid rise of the United States as a naval power during the past two years in provide the states as a naval power during the past two years is graphically demonstrated in figures compiled the navy department's office of naval intelligence. The United States



closely pressed by France in 1917 for its place as third naval power in the world, is now second only to Orent Britain and is pushing to completion a building program that will make the American may a fermidable contender for first naval honors.

A little more than two years ago, the figures show, Germany, then seeand naval power, boasted more than 100 more ships of all classes then the United States, with a total tonnoce exceeding that of the American navy by nearly 200,000 tons. Great Britain's fleet at that time numbered a total of

680 ships, aggregating 2,375,564 tons, as compared with Germany's 262 ships and 1,058,240 tons and the United State's 153 ships and 860,017 tons. The completion of all vessels now building and projected will add 219 ships totaling 500,000 tons to the British mays, as compared with 349 ships and 4,116,389 tons for the United States, 24 ships and 167,200 tons for Japan, and 13 ships and 90,000 tons for Germany, according to the most nuthentic figures.

available at the navy department, The completion of the present building programs, a matter of about three years, will find the chief navai powers of the world with the following relative strengths: Great Britain, 955 ships aggregating 2,772,542 tons; United States, 608 ships totalling 2,117,922 tons; Japan, 170 ships, 785,239 tons; France, 253 ships, 719,237 tons, and Germany, 643 ships measuring 923,437 tons.

U. S. Army Lists Emphasize "What's in a Name?"

PHE bureau of war risk insurance has compiled a statement chowing that there were 53,200 Johnsons in the army, 51,950 Smiths, 49,000 Williams, 48,000 Browns, 28,000 Jones, 22,000 Andersons, and 18,500 Walkers. Of the Johnsons there were 2,138 with the

Johns and 2,625 Williams, with 1,200 in outline and embroidered with claret of them using the hadding title of "E. Smith." Twenty-three men in the service carry the famous name of "Robert E. 😑 Lee," who have no middle name, using merely the initial "E." Or "George Washingtons" there are 123, and there

first name John and 2,002 answering

to William. Of the Smiths, 3,412 were

are six with the modest name of "General Washington," 47 "John Quincy Adams" and five "Abraham Lincoins." Every prominent man bus his mony

namesakes in the bureau files. General Grant, General Wellington, General Pickett, General Jackson, Napoleon Bounparte, and other famous war figures are all there, although their rank in the world war was that of private. Localities sometimes run to similarity in names. There were 89 Porto Ricans in the army named Rodriguez. There were but seven first names

Domingo, Francisco, Jose, Juan, Ramon, Tonois and Antonio. The most unusual names include these; Isaac Didnot Butcher, the mystery of the hureau, Asad Experience Wilson, Van Hook, N. D. Mili Gosh, 220 Halsted street, Chleago, Ill. Green Horn, Statesboro, Ca. Velvet Couch, Brinkley, Ark. Will Swindle, Centre, Tex. Paris Green, Huntington, W. Va. Shughter Bugg, Oscar Turbin, La. Chocolate Candy Clark, Prescott, Ark

Harry Cries-for-vib, White Eagle, Okla.

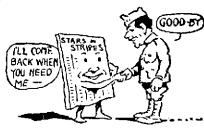
Owen Money, Middleshoro, Ky.

Toy Brush, Kenton, Tenn.

Willie Darling, Washington, D. C.

No Civilian Successor to "Stars and Stripes"

A MEMORIAL to congress from Harold W. Ross, former maninging editor of the Stars and Stripes, has been referred to the committee on military affairs. It says, among other things:



"In behalf of the six soldiers who made up the editorial council of the Stors and Stripes, and expressing the wainlinous and often voiced sentiment of all men who, from first to last, wrote the text and drew the pictures. of that weekly journal of the American expeditionary forces, I respectfully mice that the right to use its again as The title of a publication be reserved by law as the property of the United States army, to be used by that army

If and whenever the need of the nation calls for another such expedition as gave birth to the Stars and Stripes. "The official publication of the American expeditionary forces, which was horn in France, February 8, 1918, published its fluxt number in Paris on June 13, 1919, a fortnight before the signing of the treaty at Versailles. Its columns announced then what several earlier issues had forecast, that the Stars and Stripes was being hauled down to be folded and put away beyond reach of any trafficker in the publication market. Many proposals to continue it into civilian life-proposals worthy and unworthy, from big men and little-were made to its editors and by them rejected. This rejection had the hearty and explicit support of the secretary of war and of the commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces,"

No Danger Now of Extinction of American Bison

P ROVISION is made in the current agricultural appropriation act for the secretary of agriculture to give buffalo to municipalities and public fastitutions from any surplus which may exist in the herds now under the control of the department of agriculture. This

provision is made because of the surplus of bulls in some of the department of agriculture's huffalo herds, particularly the one in the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve, in Olduhome, and because the department is neuring the realization of the first stage in the preservation of the specles—the acquisition of at least 1,000 head of buffalo by the government. There are approximately 7.000

buffalo in North America. Canada has something over 3,500 and the total number in the United States is more than 3,000. This is about seven times the number in the United States in 1889. when the first buffalo census was taken. Individuals in the United States own approximately 2,000 of the total number in this country.

There are eight government herds, six of which are under the control of the department of agriculture. The largest herd in this country is to charge of the interior department and is located in the Yellowstone National pack, where there are about 50 bisons. The Smithsonlan institution now has a herd of 18 at the National Zootogical park, Washington, D. C.

The first herd of buffalo under the department of agriculture was estate lished in 1906 on the Wichita preserve. The 15 annuals have now increased to more than 100 animals.

Mystery of German Submarine Bremen Cleared Up

A frock of taupe satin had an according to the mysterious fate of the German merchant submarine cording tunic of georgette. The satin



forms the bodice and upper part of the Bremen for New London, Conn., in August, 4916, is officed by Cangeessman Edward J. Isjag of Illinois. "I pm one of the few Americans who legos the

story of the Bremen," Mr. King said In the cloakroom of the house, "I tearned it by chaice while crossing the Atlantle. tenant, Communder, Stockbridge, and T incidentally asked. By the way, what

Stockbridge repfied: "I can tell you what was told the by a Lieutenant

became of the great sister sldp of the

the biggest submarine I ever saw. It was the work of but a few moments to land two torpedoes amidships. There was a terrific explosion. The giant submarine separated in the middle. Both ends rose in the air and I read clearly along the bow the word 'Bremen.' Then she sank.

""Afterward I received two letters from the British admiralty. The first lauded me highly for sinking the Bremen. The second was one of censure in which I was sharply criticised for sluking an inarmed merchant ship." 19 The Cyclops myetery, greatest of all, is yet to be solved

Deutschland? Lieutenant Commander Langley of the British navy, who was in charge of a British submarine and one night cruised in the direction of the Kiel canal. At daylight the British ""And there." Lieutenant Langley explained, "not 50 feet away, was

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SIGEL

Mrs. Charles Bloomquist is back

Those from here who attended the

Miss Anna Nordstrum entertained

the members of the Dorcas society

Mrs. Chas. Jasperson, of Minne-

Walter Berg came up from Grand

ited relatives here last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John New-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marks of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday at the John

C. Hoogesteger is having a new

visiting at the home of his parents,

REMINGTON

Mr. Rhode, of Nekoosa was a gues

of his daughter, R. F. Hass, several

J. F. Lowe and father drove to

Mrs. Chas. Lowe is slowly recov

Morse of Babcock is the attending

Mr. Gus Sanger and two children

were guests at the Sanger home on

Miss Alma Sanger and her friend

Carl Miller and his brother of Grand Rapids were guests of their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Sanger on Saturday.

Joe Seebruck and Miss Julia Bar-

oski of Michigan are to be married

in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marmon were Pitts-

BABCOCK

Glen Summerville returned from

ecedah Monday where he had been

The ladies of the Catholic church

ave a luncheon in the town hall

ast Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lottie Hinton returned to ber

home in Oregon after spending a month with the family of J. Q. Dan-

Operator Stage is back at his work

the depot. Charles Lowe had the misfortune

lose two horses last week. Social center work will soon begin

ere. Lutheran services were held

PLEASANT HILL

James Williams of Merrill visited

ille shoppers one day last week.

visiting his parents.

ring from her recent illness.

Dexterville Sunday.

Sunday

apolis, Minn, visited friends here

at her home Thursday afternoon.

ome time at the E. Berg home.

ast week.

Heden home

Emanuel Kronholm and Simon Wor-

from a few weeks visit with relatives

EAST NEKOOSA

Miss Elvera Schroeder, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schroeder and friends at Rockford III. of Ferry Farm, departed for her Gustave Anderson, of Cranmoor, nome in Nekoosa last Sunday even- visiting at the home of his grand

Mrs. G. W. Winker and family pent Sunday at the Frank Arendt fair at Milwaukee were John Heden, nd J. Winker homes.
Misses Leah and Arella Berard departed last Wednesday for Delavan, Wis., where they will attend the state

school for the deaf.
Mr. Carl Vervort who has been spending the past two months at Babcock, arrived home this week. He Display Ad Rates, per inch. . . . 20c intends to leave for Cranmoor in the Rapids on Thursday and will spend near future where he will be em-

ployed in the cranberry marsh. (Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson and daughter. Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Tesser and family, Mrs. Walter Tesser, and family and Robert Lakin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilman a baby boy on Sunday of last

week.

Mrs. Peter Spidel was taken violently ill Sunday morning and is from a week's visit at Roseau, Minn. Still in a critical condition. Dr. Looze of Grand Rapids is the attending physician. ing physician. Miss Mary Roach spent Sunday

alght with her friend, Mrs. Walter Clarence Larsen left last week for Racino where he will be employed. house built.
Walter Larson, of Minneapolis, is drs. Larson, who is staying at the

Chas. Larsen home, expects to join Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larson. im in the near future. Miss Jennie Topping was operated

on at Riverview Hospital Monday of last week. She has since been getting along nicely. Walter Ross is filling allo for John

Mr. Chas. Lowe and son, J. F. Lowe, were Tomah visitors Saturday K. Alinquist this week.
Geo. Winker and Walter Tesser and Sunday of last week...
Miss Mayme Griffith of Babcock who are threshing near Minor, spent is teaching in district No. 2, for the Saturday evening with their familterm of nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fleas and John

Van Ruth spent Sunday at Peten-well Rock. They made the trip in Miss Ethel Stevens, who teaches lomestic science at Nekoosa, spent Friday evening at the S. V. Topping

Christic Mullen and Ralph Roach spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Milwaukee fair. They report a fine Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson of Mr. Johns, of Grand Rapids, were guests of relatives here last week.

New Rome were seen on our streets last Wednesday.
Miss Jennie Topping left Sunday for Stevens Point where she will resame her studies at the Stevens Point

VESPER

(From the State Center) P. Bean and Clark & Jackson wept the boards at the Marshfield fair with their Guernseys, taking all the premiums among the two herds. Mr. Bean got eight firsts and Clark & Jackson five. Tom White pulled

his usual share of premiums with his Jerseys. S. Faber has sold his farm south of town to a party from Sheboygan county. This is the former Jake Walters place. Mr. Faber has not been in the best of health for some

time past and after holding an auction sale will go to his former home again. Two carloads of registered Wood County cattle were shipped to the

state fair Saturday. Among the breeders who shipped stock were T. last Sunday afternoon.

Rev O'Neill, of Nekoosa, preached White, J. C. Keiffer, Alfred Wylette, A. P. Bean and Clark & Jack-son. There were thirty-one head in ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witzig went down to Milwaukee Saturday and drove home an Overland car.

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and

Affred, Carl, and Ellen Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson visited at

the Walter Ross home in South Sara-

home last Saturday from Milwaukee

where she has been spending the past week attending the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson visited

at the Andrew Hanson home in your

Miss Charlotte Reiman left for Ar in Sunday where she will teach the

ohnson of Grand Rapids visited at

Oscar B. Evans has been offered position as clerk in the Army Camp

t Fort Sheridan by the Civil Service,

but after looking over the position

has declined to accept it.

And when a Married Woman says

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iew "Peck's Bad Boy," have spread

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the Pauline Hanson home Sunday.

Miss Charolette Reiman returned

Sunday.

Vels Jenson home.

ity Sunday after noon.

toga Sunday.

fenson

friends in our burg a few days last Fox home Friday evening in hon-Tom Stinerson, of Tomahawk, vis- or of him. ted at the Pauline Hanson home

William Buchanan attended the state fair last week. Mabel Cabel is working at Cleary's

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson visited restaurant, at the Neal Tesser home last Sunday. A farew A farewell party was held at the Peter Hanson home Thursday even-Kudolph, spent Sunday at the ing. A large crowd was present, resis Jenson home.

Mr. And Mrs. M. P. Johnson and body enjoyed themselves. The Hanson family expect to leave for their Best wishes of this community go

with them. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and family spent Sunlay at the Otto Erdman Miss Emma and Lillian Kellerman

left Monday for Watertown where Some of our people took in the dance at Arpin Friday night. Wm. Bradford is working for Wm

Mrs Lassey of Milwaukee is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Ole Larsen and Mrs. Severt

CITY POINT

An airplane passed over our vilago last Saturday afternoon going south. Wm. Henderson left for Nash last

Friday for a two weeks vacation. louis Leopold will act as agent durn his absence. Bissigs' cranberry pickers and ra-kers left for their homes at Stevens

o a Bride: "I hope you will be as happy as I am, the Married Woman isn't hoping for a heluva lot of hap-Point Monday.

A few of our residents attended the fair at Milwaukee last week.
Mrs. E. Sullivan returned from Rochester last week where she under-

vent an operation. Work on the new steel bridge will begin this week. Jno. Reshel and sons are doing the breshing and silo filling this year. Gertrude Nelson spent Sunday at

home and left Tuesday for Green Bay where she is attending business col-Louis Amundson and family visit-

sixteen new song numbers, making ed relatives here Sunday. it a big show at little money, as this Jno. Sullivan and wife Jno. Sullivan and wife of Milwaukee are spending a few days with

Along the Seneca Road

Wagner of northern Illinois. moved in this week to the farm recently purchased from F. H. Beck-man. Mr. Beckman moved his family to the Kern place. Mr. and Mrs. Stuppe and Mr. Fasse were again visitors at D. M. Smith's, enroute from Wausau to Waterloo,

Mrs. R. Teske received serious injuries last Saturday when she was thrown from the buggy and dragged for some distance. The horse she was driving became frightened at a passing truck and toverturned the Mrs. R. Teske received serious in passing truck and joverturned the buggy in a ditch.

The meeting of the S. S. C. will be omitted this week on account of silothis week with pure bred Guernseys from Grasmere Farm.

Graham expect to leave next week that Dide for all extended visit with friends

(Too late for Last Week.) Mrs. George Weatherly left on Home at Waupaca. She may decide to spend the winter there.

church on Sunday evening.

A very sad occurance of last week was the death of Adam Shidell, who York to San Francisco, that no coun was killed by a vicious bull. To go try looks as good to him as the good thru some of the worst battles of the old state of Wisconsin. He has rewar of the Rebellion and then die enlisted in the navy for another year way he did is one of the mysteries of life.

The schools opened on Monday and mi. and Mrs. A. Frederickson of found all happy to be back at their Rockford, Ill., Mrs. F. Swanson and Clifford Hills of Belvidiere, Ill., vis- of Stevens Point is in characteristical relatives have lost made in the control of the found all happy to be back at their at a port on the Pacific coast in the books again. Miss Myrtle Locket, state of Washington.

of Stevens Point is in charge of the Ninth Grade that has been put in discharged from the army service, this year, and will be principal of this year, and will be principal of was here last week visiting with his the school. Miss Marcoux, of Ne-kooa is in charge of the next grades. Sister, Mrs. Clinton Clussman. He Miss Nora LeRoux has charge of the primary work as she did last year. The very newest pupils are Evaline Manthei, Floyd Lansberry, Edna Gilpertson and others quite as young. Mr. SevertWeschorek was a Milla

iore visitor on Monday. His little daughter, Elizabeth, is attending the Sisters school at Blenker so is a regular passenger with Mr. Jones each

Miss Marie Richardson, of Grand lapids, was a guest of Mrs. E. Spice rom Wednesday until Monday morn She will be a student at the

Vood County Normal at that place he coming year. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Andrew Koller on Thursday, Septem-This is the twelfth child born to this couple, they now having four girls and seven boys. It is hoped that the little one may grow up to be a comfort to his parents who have raised this large family,

trust in Wood county. Miss Edna Becker of Stevens Point spent the week end with her parents. John Becker and family of Rudolph also were at the Fred Becker home the last of the week.

Miss Hazel Parks, of New Lisbon

and that they may all find places of

and Ruth Parks, of Grand Rapids, spent the week end at the parental w. W. Browne, who has been guest at the home of A. Wiken, left on Thursday for LaCroose after

spending some weeks in this local Mrs. George Lingford and baby vere in Junction City Monday consulting the doctor about the baby's

Mr. and Mrs. Gorke were in Marsh field on Monday. Threshing is progressing well in this vicinity and everyone is glad when they are thru. Much of the corn is out of danger and silo filling will be the next thing with some fall

plowing to fill up the vacant days.

Mrs. Carl Grossman and two children have gone to Schofield to visit at the home of Mr. Grossman's arents for a time.
Miss M. E. McLaughlin was a bus-

ness caller in Stevens Point on Mon-Everyone who could attended the air at Marshfield last week and expressed themselves as well pleased it the general and excellent showing of local interest. The one that did

threshing machines hindered.

MEEHAN

this office. Farmers are filling their siles this herds the coming winter. L. T. Fox has erected a new allo since we reported last.

"No Hunting Signs" for sale

George Roe, who has been living in the Art Clendenning house on the Biron road, has contracted for Chas. Fishis place and expects to move there soon. Mr. Fishis expects to move to Grand Rapids.

Everyone is invited to attend a Everyone is invited to attend a of this summons, exclusive of the day basket party at the home of Wm. of service, and defend the above en-Clussman Friday night, September 19th. The proceeds will be used to and in case of your failure so to do

paint and repair the church. Mr. John McGown and family and Mr. John Langton and family from complaint of which a copy is herewith over Plover way were visiting friends

Mr. James Meeban of Milwaukee P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood was here last Friday calling on old friends and visiting the school. He was one of the pioneer lumbermen Sept 18 in this country and this railroad sta-tion and neighborhood bear his name at the present time. Mr. Meehan

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NOTICE OF SALE State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Cir.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Circuit Court.

Mary E. McFarlane, Plaintiff, vs. Eibert F. Searl and Elma L. Searl, his wife, Lawrence J. Searl; Lloyd F. Searl; Walter T. Lyle and Nettle Lyle his wife; Leonard Pascawis and May Knipprath and John Knipprath, her husband; Harvey Gee and G. D. Hamiel; William A. Schaller and Emma Schaller, his wife, and the survivor of them. defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of July. 1918, the undersigned Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of September, 1919, at nine o'clock in the forencon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

more or less, according to the govern-ment survey thereof Terms of sale cash.

The meeting of the S. S. C. will be omitted this week on account of silo-filling.

Ray Peterson is at Chippewa Falls this week with pure bred Guernseys from Grasinere Farm.

Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer and Myrtle Graham expect to leave next week or at extended visit with friends in Iowa and Minnesots.

Terms of sale cash.

Cliff Bluett.

Sheriff of Wood Co.. Wis.

Holt & Coombs. Attorney for Plaintiff, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

NOTE: The above sale has been adjourned to and will be held at the place mentioned in the above notice on the 20th day of Sept. 1919 at nine of clock in the forenoon.

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Holt & Coombs. Attorney for Plaintiff, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

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in foreign waters during the war. He has been with the great ficet in Wednesday for a stay of several their cruise from the Atlantic thru weeks at the Wisconsin Veterans the Pannama canal into the Pacific ocean and up the western coast of Rev. Wm. Leahy, Sabbath School Francisco where he was given his Missionary for Winnebago, was in furlough. The young man made this California to the Golden Gate of San Sherry and addressed a good sized remarkable statement to the writer, congregation at the Presbyterian that after seeing different countries that after seeing different countries on both sides of the earth, having crossed our own country from New and after a rest and visit with the

home folks and friends he will mee

MEEHAN BOYS, HEROES OF

Clayton Slack, who was recently discharged from the army service, was here last week visiting with his friends, his brother Harry and his sister, Mrs. Clinton Clussman. He was formerly a resident here and spent his school days here and consequently has many old friends who are pleased to see him again. Especially so from the fact that he was among the few who were personally decorated by General Pershing for unusual bravery on the battlefields of France. He has several medals of honor for gallant deeds and bravery. He is in perfect health and in excellent spirits and his stories of adventure are very interesting. A party and reception were given last Thursday night in his flonor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clinton Clussman. A large crowd was present and all had an excellent time and joined in saying "Welcome Home" to another of our brave and day fixed for sald hearing. Richard Evans, of Racine, is vis-excellent spirits and his stories iting in Sherry. The Evans family adventure are very interesting. are always welcome among the peo- party and reception were given last Home" to another of our brave and earless soldiers.

R. H. DAVIS HURT IN RUNAWAY

Pittsville Record .- R. H. Davies ving northwest of this city, up near indsey, was quite badly hurt while on his way south from his home Monday morning. The Record got the story from Rural Mail Carrier Snider, of Route 1, who came along shortly after the accident happened. Mr. Davies was accompanied by

another man, a neighbor. The horses shied at something along the This was near the Fred Fritz farm south and east of the Davies place. The wagon, according to Mr. Snider, looked as been completely overturned and righted again at the side of the road. One horse was standing fac-ing the wagon and the other was partly covered by the wagon. Both men were out of the wagon when Mr. Snider came up. Mr. Davies did not seem to be hurt, but it was found that he was considerably dazed and did not remember much about the accident. Evidently be struck on his head and the concussion num bed his faculties for a time, as he did not seem to recall things that happened after Mr. Spider drove The other man was unhurt and uр. seemingly normal.

HAS POTATOES CERTIFIED

Weyauwega.-The biggest field of ertified potatoes in the United State according to J. Brahn, inspector of certified seed potatoes, is the 260 cres of Triumphs and Irish Cobbler near Three Lakes, Oneida County Four years ago when Mr. Brahn first visited the country, this field was full of maple stumps. Now this farm and nine adjoining it is one of the finest sections in Wisconsin for rais-

Any time a Sales Person in a De partment Store assumes Dignity, it is the kind of dignity that drives away trade.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court. Jessie Whitebear, an infant, by D.

D. Conway, her guardian ad littem, laintiff, vs. John Whitebear, Defend-The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service titled action in the court aforesaid; judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the

served upon you.
D. D. CONWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

tion and neighborhood bear his name at the present time. Mr. Meehan and his brother Patrick began the lumbering, business here in 1867 when this strip of country was practically a wilderness. They were popular men in those early days and many of the old settlers were pleased to shake hands with Mr. Meehan again.

Our school district voted to name the school Meehan School, in honor of these old pioneers and therefore Mr. Meehan called at the school and gave the children a talk, telling them some of the early history. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Piffner and grand daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Piffner, of Stevens Point.

—The Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold their tenth semi-annual Holstein sale on Thursday, October 23, 1919,

Dated September 16th 1919.

By the court,
County Judge.
W. J. Conway, Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

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LOUIS REICHEL

Sept. 18 Oct. 23 State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court THE WAR, ARE BACK HOME (From Meehan Correspondent)

Donald Fox, who is in the government service with the Pacific fleet, on board the U. S. S. Wyoming, is spending a thirty day furlough here at home. He is in fine health and is enjoying his work in the navy. He has surely had all kinds of experiences and witnessed a great many sights, having spent about two years in foreign waters during the war. Copy is Herewith Served Up
How Double County, Lizzie Fishel, Plaintiff, vs. John C. Fishel, defendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (29) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the COMPLAINT: OF WHICH A COPY IS HEREWITH SERVED UP
He has been with the great fleet in their cruise from the Atlantic thru

A. J. Crowns, Plaintiff's Attorney

P. O. Address: Stevens Bldg. Nekoosa, Wood Co. Wisconsin. NOTICE IN CHANGE OF NAME OF CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given that the name of the Creasy Corporation of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, has been mended to read Wood County Gronow is WOOD COUNTY GRO-

G. H. SALTER. Secretary. Sept. 18

the fleet and join his comrades again Notice of Application for Final Set-at a port on the Pacific coast in the ulement State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In Probate. In the matter of the estate

published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 2nd day of September,

By the court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge. J. Jeffrey, Attorney

Notice of Application for Final Set-

State of Wisconsin, Wood State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Turbin, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Anna Turbin, executriv, representing among other things that she has fully administerd the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same. County

sand estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

IT IS ORDERED, that said application be heard before this court, at a general term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the seventh day of October, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of the time and place of examining an dallowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, beaper published in said county, be-ore the day fixed for said hearing, Dated this 2nd day of September

By the court, Chas E. Briere, W. J. Conway, Attorney for estate County Judge

Foreclosure Sale State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County. John R. McLaughtin, Plaintiff vs Nettie Mae Lain and W. L. Lain, de-

endants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

by virtue of and pursuant to a judg-nent of foreclosure and sale duly entered in the above entitled cause the Circuit Court for said County on the 18th day of August, 1918, in favor of the above named plaintift and against the above named defendants herein, more than one year having elapsed since said entry of the original judgment and no part of said judgment having been paid, I. C. W. Bluett, as sheriff of said County, on the 4th day of October A. D. 1919. the 4th day of October A. D. 1919, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, offer and sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the following premises described in said judgment, to-wit:

Commencing at a point One Hundred Sixty-five (165) feet West and Thirty (30) feet North of the South-cast corner of Fractional Lot No. One (1) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Six (6) East and running thence North One Hundred Two (102) feet, then West One Hundred Thirty-five (135) feet to the place of beginning, being also known and described as Lot Nine (9) of Block Three (3) of said Government Lot One (1) according to Sargent's plat of the city of Grand Rapids, all of said lands being in Wood County, Wis.

Dated August 19, 1919.

C. W. BLUETT,

County, Wis.

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C. W. BLUETT,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.
Gorgins, Brazeau & Goggins,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Post Office Address: Grand Rapids, Wis.

Sept. 4 Sept. 18
Notice of Application for Final Settlement
State of Wisconsin, Wood County
Court, In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of E. M.
Kronbolm, deceased

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same.

IT IS ORDERED, that said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the seventh day of October, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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| Dated this 2nd day of September, 1919.

J. Jeffrey, Attorney

By the court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

County.

Shel. Plaintiff, vs. John C. and white bob-tailed helfer, 2 years -Came to my enclosure a black

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J. P. Wagner, of Caledonia is visiting at the H. S. Wagner home.

spont the week and with Miss Irma will attend school. Vilayman.

Ind., where he will spend several Purdy was born and raised in this dolph bank, while Cashier Louis days on legal business. | City but left here many years ago. | Joostin was taking his vacation.

Redford home, Tony Peerenboom and Art Mad-William Smith left the latter part

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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. John Davies, of New York

City, is a guest at the Mrs. John Aris in the city for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

Frank Youngman, of Appleton, Mrs. Charles Natwick returned on Mrs. E. M. Allerton left on Thurs-was a week end guest at the E. B. Saturday from a two weeks visit day for Chicago to look after some ann, Walter, who is teaching in that business matters.

Mrs. Clarence Christenson, of Chi-Miss fluxel Scott, of Stevens Point, of the week for Milwaukee, where he cago, is visiting with her parents, pont the week and with Miss Irma will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Severence.

Ernest Anderson has returned Atty. Hugh Coggins departed on spent several days in this city the from Rudolph where he spent two Tuesday evening for Fort Wayne, past week visiting with friends. Mr. weeks acting as cashler of the Ru-

business trip.

John Jung is able to be about weeks.
again after being confined to his home several days by illness.
the past Wm. Panter has accepted a posi-tion with the Standard Oll Co. as

friver for one of their wagons.

Ernest Krieger, of Chicago, has been in the city the past week visiting his brother, George F. Krieger.

George Nash spent several days in Milwaukee last week making ar-

George Corriveau departed Mon-day for Appleton where he will again take up his studies at Lawrence col-

Paul Semerow departed on Mon-day for Stevens Point where he has accepted a position in a plumbing Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arpin of Green-

ville, Miss., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Wood expects to leave to-day for Beloit where he will spend Dalry Farm." several days looking after some busi-

ness matters.

Stout Institute. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart and Miss Matie Slattery autoed to Wau-sau on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

L. L. Ferguson, of the Sentinel his pare friends.

Pine Farm, above Biron, has purchased a Fordson tractor from Jensharry.

session this week.

on R. F. D. No. 6, was a pleasant cal-ler at this office on Saturday while

John Blonian of the town of Rudolph and Fred Hass of the town of day for River Falls where she will again teach in the State Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lyons, who

on the west side on Túesday. Mrs. Anton Van den Heuvel of St. Cloud, Minn., who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Lambert for two weeks, returned to her

home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Edna Willard, who has been carry with them literature advertis visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ridgman for several weeks past, expects to leave the latter part

John Tyjeska, of Pittsville, was ta-

mission of the senate on postal salaries. Several United States senators will be on the commission.

has recently come from California. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mroz and family autoed to Black Earth and Maers coming soon. Edward I zomanie to visit at the home of Mr. ville, the Real Estate Man.

House near the Green Bay depot for and the Molhoney family will move a farm in Seneca. They also traded to town, the old F. J. Wood home on Wash
Joseph Palan and son Frank, of ington Avenue which is owned by Harry Mintz, of Hancock, to C. E.

up their office, and the result is that now they have a very nice appearing place, with new furniture, good light, and everything neat and clean. It is a great improvement over the old place and they are to be commended on the improvement.

Art Mulroy, who is employed at the Nekoosa paper mill, was in the city on Monday, being a member of the inquest jury that was in session that day. Art reports that they are not the improvement. on the improvement.

thruout the state as a musican and band director, and found that gentle man in very poor health, being confined to his bed most of the time. it all, and there is very little hope

Several young ladies from this section who went out to North Dakota to teach school during the comenough place to live in, even if the hand again.
wages were not quite as good here Thos. Plat

to do about the place, business has been going on right along. Will Chambers has charge of the place and has been kept busy taking care of the wants of customers. It is reported that the company will also keep their east side place in operlation.

T. A. Taylor, Guy O. Babcock, C. F. Kruger, R. J. Mott and F. W. Jones "made a trip to Kilbourn last Thursday, where they interviewed the citizens on the matter of encourthe citizens on the matter of encouraging tourists to use the river road between Kilbourn and this city. The route now used to a large extent between this city and Kilbourn is the state trunk highway, No. 13. This road is very sandy, and to a man who has been in the habit of driving on hard roads, is rather discouraging, but the greater part of the sand can be avoided and a pretty good road had all the way if the river road is followed, while the scenic advantages are much better by the river road. Hamilton and one for Argonne. Now Those who were interviewed at Kilbourn seemed to be in favor of the bourn seemed to be in favor of the scenic lection to be held September 1988.

Charles Matthews was at Wild John Schnabel has purchased Rose and Wautoms last week on a Ford sedan of Jensen & Anderson Louis Oberbeck was in Fond du

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a son are spending the week at Trout business visitor in the city on Tuest Lake fishing.

Tony Peerenboom and Art Mad-Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor, of Marshfield are spending the week in the city with relatives.

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Mrs. Redford spent several days the past week at Wautoma where she was called by the illness of her mo-ther Mrs. C. F. Youngman.

Mrs. D. Reiland expects to leave Miss Eather Gill of Milwaukee on Sunday for Massachusetts where spent the past week in this city vissue will spend some time with her ling with relatives and friends.

--Wanted 100 men to take out
Accident or Fire Insurance with Edward Pomainville, the Insurance Agent.

George Corriver. visited until Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends.

Misses Ina Podawiltz and Helen Johnson spent Sunday at Wausau visiting with Ella Podawiltz who is at St. Mary's hospital where she underwent an operation.

George Krommenakker, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sherry, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Krommenakker has named his farm "Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahl returned ess matters.

Misses Esther Anderson and Ruth

Misses Esther Anderson and Ruth Wilcox departed the past week for fair and take in the sights in gen Menomonie where they will attend eral. They report a very pleasant

Leonard Kinister, who is located at Decatur, Ill., in the capacity of Boy Scout Executive, is spending a week's vacation in this city visiting his parents and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury, of Sherry, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Bes-B. L. Brown left Tuesday for Chippewa Falls, where he will attend the Chippewa County Fair, which is in September 25th.

Will Gross of Wausau came down Thursday and remained until Saturday visiting with friends and relatives about the city.

J. P Gruwell, who is now in charge of the state of Wisconsin for the Rothacker Film Mfg. Co., of Chicago, handling an exclusive advertising film service went to Stevens Point Wisconsin Company.

Mrs. August Kauth, who resides Wednesday on business. Miss Anna McMillan departed on Friday for Menomonie where she will teach in the Stout Institute. Miss Mary McMillan departed on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lyons, who have been residing on their farm near Kellner the past year, have sold the place and moved into their flat home in the future. Mr. Thompson the place and moved into their flat expects to have his new box factory over there in operation within a mouth or so.

Col. G. D. Hamiel and Harvey Gee departed on Tuesday in Mr. Hamiel's Ford for a trip thru Iowa, Minueso ta. Illinois and Missouri. They wil

John Tyjeska, of Pittsville, was tapast, expects to leave the latter part of the week for Seattle, Washington, where she has accepted a position as buyer in a large department store.

Postmaster R. L. Nash departed found guilty of breaking into a store last night for St. Paul where he will represent the Second Class Postmasters of Wisconsin in the joint complexity of the several part of the several W. A. LaHaye, of Green Bay, who

recently closed a deal with Atty John Roberts, thru which he came tors will be on the commission.

Dr. C. B. Gruwell left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will visit his son, T. P. Gruwell for a few days, after which he expects to go to Oskaloosa, Iowa, for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. E. Johnson who has rearrely earned to the commission. John Roberts, thru which he came into possession of the Roberts house into possession of the Roberts house south of the Northwestern tracks on the South Side road, has moved his family here and will make his future home in Grand Rapids. Mr. Lathy is a traveling salesman.

—Farmers Attention. Now is the

-Farmers Attention. Now is the time to list your farms with me as I have a number of prospective buy-

and Mrs. John Powers, stopping on the way down to take in the sights at the Dells. On their way home E. A. Rector, taking in exchange the the stopped at Madison and visited the capital, making a very pleasant the C. V. Rector home on 12th St. rip. Bell & Wilcox traded the Love on the farm within the next 30 days

Joseph Palan and son Frank, o Milladore, were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office one day Harry Mintz, of Hancock, to C. E. Braeger, of Waukesha, taking in exchange land in Oconto County. Mr. Braeger and family expect to move here from Oconto at once.

The Marling Lumber Company has had some very decided improvements made about their place during the past few weeks in the way of fixing up their office, and the result is that now they have a very nice appearing to the states and his home.

Art Mulroy, who is employed at

on the improvement.

G. D. Fritzsinger, Dr. Carl Bandelln and Carl Fritzsinger motored to
Wausau on Sunday and visited with
friends. While there they called on

George Bronson has bought th Fred Stamm property on Fourth St consisting of a house and two lots. Mr. and Mrs. Stamm, old residents fined to his bed most of the time.

Mr. Dana is suffering from enlargement of the heart and for some time past has been unable to do anything at all, and there is very little hope will be saorry to learn that they are going to leave but who will wish them success in their new bome.

Darrell Matthews is carrying his ing year have returned home, not left hand in a sling as the result of a broken thumb which he sustained having found conditions in North Dalakota to suit them. One of them reported that she was compelled to live in a sod house and walk two miles to her school, and only had two pupils when she arrived there, and considering all the circumstances she thumb had been broken, and it will decided that Wisconsin was a good be some time before he can use the decided that Wisconsin was a good be some time before he can use the Thos. Platts, of Pittsville has been

as they had offered her in the west.

The Standard Oil Company got their new station on the west side in running order during the past week, and while there is still some work to do about the place, business has been appointed master patrolman for Wood county, and will look after the work of the other patrolmen of the county, giving them advice when necessary as to the best plan for handling certain propositions that might in some instances prove perplexing. ment in the roads since the present system was adopted.

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new highway, and are even willing ber 22nd for the re-naming of the to put up some money toward having the proposed road improved,

as regards the choice of the voter.

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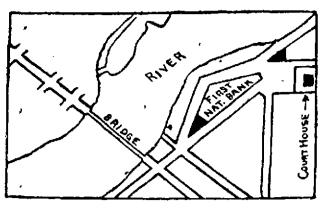
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SALE.

The Newest In Voiles, Silks and Velvets We have just received a very attractive

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Needing more room for our Coat, Suit, and dress department we are closing out our shoes for less money than they can be bought for at wholesale today. You owe it to your-self to take adantage of these money saving

Boys Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, closing out \$2.85 Can not be duplicated for less than \$3.50.

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We have a good line of Misses and Child-

rens shoes and will close them out regardless

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OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THIURSD/ LY, OCTOBER 25TH.

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We can show you—and prove to you—

The extra miles they give mean just so

And there are further actual economies in

The reason of all this is in the tires them-

There are five United States Tires—a type

that there is a genuine money saving in the

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use of United States Tires.

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for every make of car.



LISTEIYING DEVICE ON PROHOF SUBMARINE

periscope above the waves, were augmented by submurine chasers equipped with listening devices. and hunted the submarine in its underwater lair.

Up to this time the British had been frankly disappointed in results. It had been a rare thing for a submarine chaser to actually see a submarine. Days would go by without sight of one. Yet sinkings continued to multiply, tonnage decronsed alarmingly and the rates of destruction and construction constantly approached the danger It was apparent that if an improvement in this situation could not be effected the aiffes faced privation, if not actual starvation, and any material help from America either in the form of men or supplies would be impossible

The success of the device is well illustrated by the chart shown becewith which gives a vivid picture of the chase of an enemy U-boat in the English channel and demonstrated the ability of the listeners to keep hot on the trall of the submarine, doubling and crossing in an effort to es-

This dramatic incident—one of many—is vividly described in the following report of the engagement in question:

"At 1:25 o'clock unit No. 6 'fixed' (located by triangulation) a submarine directly ahead at a distance of 100 yards; immediately carried out threeboat barrage attack, each boat letting go three stern charges and 'Y' gun. Pattern laid symthoroughly covering any possible maneuver of the submarine. Stopped and listened. No hearing for about 20 minutes. Then got contact. Distinct sound of submarine making noise as it shafts were badly bent. Also giving out squeaking sound. Submarine sounded as if having great difficulty in keeping propeller going. She stopped frequently. We followed. . . Heard submarine hammering, squeaking, straining, running intermittently, apparently with great difficulty and for short periods,

"The second depth charge of this attack threw into the air a 50-foot to 60-foot cylindrical black object about the size of a depth charge, . Another depth charge attack carried out. Submarine had gradually been making shorter turns for some time. . . . From this point on believe submarine bottomed and was never able to move except to start and scrape along the bottom a short

distance. Noises indicated this." Word was then sent to Penzance for additional depth charges and a radio dispatched to the buse for a destroyer post haste.

"Sabsequent events." continues the report, "show that submarine never moved from this spot Noises indicated repair. Occasional unsuccessful attempts to start motor . sounds rapidly becoming less frequent."

When morning came the submarine chasers and the destroyer which had been sent to their assistance gathered near the spot where the crippled submarine was resting at the bottom. Sounds of feverish activity within the submarine's hull were

Suddenly there was a dead sitence. Then 25 revolver shots rang out-three first, followed

"Tuking into consideration all circumstances and events," continues the account, "conclude submarine damaged externally, unable to start motor after repeated attempts. Unable to rise to surface and is on bottom in the vicinity. Reports of listen-

gence department learned later that the crew of a German submarine had been lost in the English channel about this very time. The report, as they obtained it, indicated that the Hun boat had been trapped on the bottom and so seriously damaged she was unable to rise.

C. S. Scott, engineer of the General Electric company and member of the special party sent witness the fight. He stood exposed abroad, contributes this incident which happened In the Adriatic sea:

"We had 36 chasers based in a little bay on the Island of Corfu and the barrage of boats extended across the Straits of Otranto, a distance of about 40 miles. The chasers were operated in units of three, which on patrol kept about one mile apart. A distance of five miles was kept between Conditions in the Adriatic were ideal for hunting submarines. The water was very deep ranging from 400 to 600 fathoms, which meant that the submarines when hard pressed could not seek | mesent limits of the city, and from shallow water as was their custom in the English | there marched on his unfortunate camchannel and the North son. Due to less shipping paign into western Pennsylvania, actraffic in these waters there was practically no sound interference, which made for very good listening.

"Many successful attacks were made in these waters, one in particular being quite exciting.

"One of the ships in a unit heard what sounded like a submarine. In a few minutes all three listeners had picked him up and the bearing of his course was being plotted. The middle chaser, the flagship, was getting rendings showing that the submittine was in a direct line astern and steam- ington. ing toward her.

"The sound was very loud, as if the sub must be very close. Suddenly the water began to slap the bottom of the boat, so that everyone could feel it; and the next moment the observer reported that his bearing on the submarine had changed from 180 degrees, which was dead astern, to three degrees, which was on our bows. The submerged submarine had passed directly under the center boat. All three boats were immediately got under | ton is more or less neglected by the way and the attack was delivered. After all the depth charges had been dropped, the ships were stopped and observations again taken. A propeller was heard to start up and ran for about 30 seconds; and then a crunching noise was heard. It was quite evident that the sub, having been put out of control, sank to the bottom and had collapsed due to the tremendous pressure at these depths. We went back to the spot next morning and found an oil slick two miles long by 800 yards wide on the surface of the water."

The development of the submarine detector was the result of the foresighted vision of the pavy department and the generous co-operation extended by private manufacturers who had placed their entire organizations at the disposal of the government for the period of the war.

Large electrical manufacturers with exceptional facilities for research and experimental work were able to reader invaluable assistance in cracking the submarine "nut."

In fact, it may be said that "blg business" in the commonly accepted meaning of the term, will be found to have contributed a very large share toward winning the war when the whote record of this war's inventions comes to be written.

if he had fed them.

the Doomsday book, now only 120 drive the cows up from the pasture

acres, with a comfortable residence, and feed the poultry. On their return

"Sure I did; I give the hens all the corn there was an' give the ducks a ot of hay."

they found the cows had been attended

"Hay! Did they eat it?"
"Well, they didn't 'zactly eat it, but they was talkin' bout it when I One day his uncle and aunt went to left 'em.'

Cost of Replacement, "No doubt about it," said Mr. Meek-"I've got to quit smoking."

"I can't afford it. My wife informs "Well, sir!" roared the flerce looking 40 companies over last year. The to- me that it ruins the lace curtains." oursts of the geysers.

United States government, with one of the Wright brothers on the scene. made its preliminary test of airplanes In this city before adopting them for **ABOUT WASHINGTON** the service of the United States. To the Wright brothers General Menoher has given the credit for the

development of the airplane to the standards of practical use. The Wrights themselves, however, always MANY RESIDENTS OF CAPITAL gave credit to the pioneers in the field. Work of the Ploneers.

couse he was convinced that one day

as having been the first man to make

Twenty years ago and more there

lived in Chicago an engineer named

Octave Chanute, a man of French ex-

traction, who also firmly believed that

one day man would fly and would not

need lighter-than-air apparatus to en-

able him to do so. It was Octave Cha-

nute who developed the plane idea. It

is known that the Wright brothers, as

youths, were pupils of Chanute, and

that they witnessed some of his exper-

Octave Chanute was a pioneer in re-

search; Langley was a pioneer in pre-

liminary accomplishment, and the

the airplane has occupied only about

a score of years. In Europe Lillenthal

and others were experimenting, their

work in a measure following the lines

of those of Chanute, who was in corre-

spondence with his European col-

Relief in the Embassies.

In the embassies of the allied nation:

n Washington there are signs of relief

and something as near approaching

happiness as ambassadorial faces are

allowed to show. Victory for the ar-

mies of the United States and of the

allies had its rejuvenating effect on

everybody to the embassies from the

What wonder? For years there was

stress, anxiety and labors unto mld-

night in all of the embassies. Men

wore themselves down to what people

like to call a frazzle in the hard work

of "keeping up with the situation."

The heart anxieties were deep-deep-

er, of course, before the United States

entered into the war than they were

afterward, but deep always up to the

signing of the armistice in November

Prior to the entrance of the United

States into the war the German and

n propaganda work, trying to keep

rying to offset the German propagan-

in was difficult because of this lack

of funds and because the United

States was networked with a system

of German espionage. President Wil-

the war, made public the results of

investigations into the German viola-

tions of the neutrality of the United

States, and of their attempts at de

Jusserand is Rejuvenated.

just returned to this country. Like

powers he is a different man today to

what he was a year ago. A burden

beavier than lead seems to have lifted

even in the darkest days, but now he

seems like a man who rejoices that

something besides war can claim his

He told me how the French appre-

turned with him, and consequently

was in his home country for about six

months. He said that he was talking

to a French general now in command

summer was in command of an army

at the front, and was told by the gen-

eral that one day when an American

sary that it should be relieved, he

telephoned an American brigadier gen-

"The brigadier general," said Am-

man I want to return them to them.

out of our of 75's just as fast as we

struction of our industries.

for this nurpose.

lengues in the experimental field,

brothers were the accom-

The entire development of

Intents.

Wright

In the Smithsonian Institution in this city is a tablet to the memory of **BLADENSBURG IS CLOSE BY** Sumuel Pierpont Langley, who com-

chine which actually flew. Not long Scene of Militia's Defeat by Invading ago scientists came to Washington British and Famous Dueling Ground from all over the country to pay trib--Fort Stevens, Braddock's Stone ute to the memory of this scientist, and Arlington Are Interesting.

Langley, who through the years withand Arlington Are Interesting. stood the jibes and the jeers of men who called him a crank and worse he

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington. - Some residents of Washington do not know Washington or its environs. Scores of temporary residents here also do not know Washington and its environs. It is left for the casual visitor, the sightseer, to learn of this town and all that It and its neighborhood hold of historic luterest.

HISTORIC PLACES

CITY HAVE NEGLECTED TO

VISIT THEM.

It is a safe wager that there ar many senators and representatives now sitting under the dome of the capitol who never have visited Mount Vernon, the residence and the place of burial of George Washington. Washington has hundreds of visitors

at all seasons, people who have come here to see the places of interest, and who in advance have prepared lists of the things which they feel that they must see. These visitors do the thing as thoroughly as it can be done within the time which they allot for their stay. There are men and women, and even children, living in distant parts of the country who know more about Washington than do some of its residents, temporary and permanent. Bladensburg is Historic.

Close to the city of Washington here is a place called Bladensburg. In many stories of the political and warlike events in which the city of Bladensburg Washington figures, looms large. It was there that the unorganized militia of the United States was met and overrun by the British troops in their advance on Washington, at the time they captured the city and burned the capitol and the White ambassadors down to the messenger

House. Bladensburg is a historic place for ther reasons. It was a great dueling ground in the old days when men were bent on settling disputes on what they called the field of honor. It was to Bledensburg that Stephen Decutur went in the gray of the morning one hundred years ago to meet in personal pistol combat Commodore Barron of the United States navy. On the field of Bladeushurg the great sailor Stephen Decatur, fell mortally woundvenpon. The Decatur house, built and occupied by the sailor, still stands in the city of Washington.

Out Seventh street way and well within the city are the remains of Fort Stevens. When the Confederate general, Early, threatened the city from he northesst, troops were hurrledly brought to the city and Fort Stevens was manned. After a smart skirmish the Confederates retreated. Abraham Lincoln, then president of the United States, went out to Fort Stevens to for some time to the Confederate fire. Fort Stevens and its historic interest seem nearly forgotten today, except by the men and women who come here from a distance to see Washington.

Where Braddock Landed. Probably not many persons in Washington, lawmakers, office holders or residents, know that General Braddock landed his forces from barges on the Fotomac at a point well within the companied by the young surveyor sol- or two at the French embassy, talking dier, George Washington. The place where Braddock landed is known as Braddock's Rock, and its location is well defined on the maps and in the

histories. Arlington, the home of the Custises and later of Robert E. Lee, is now a from his shoulders. He is buoyant great national cemetery. Arlington, to and hopeful for the future. He albe sure, is in Virginia, but it is within ways was hopeful, for that matter, ten minutes' ride of the city of Wash-The view down the Potomac from Washington is unsurpassed for beauty. Thousands upon thousands of attention. Ambassador Jusserand is the nation's dead lie buried under a writer of note among the writers of reputation of being great huggers."the great trees. The old colonial man- the world. sion of the Custises and the Lees still stands. In it Robert E. Lee was mar- ciated the unfalling humor and wit of ried to Miss Custis, and it was there, the American soldiers. He went to in later years, that he decided to cast France with President Wilson and rehis lot with the Confederacy. Arlingtemporary and permanent residents of the city of Washington, but the visitors, from a distance go to the beautiful of the forces in Paris but who last place in thousands at all seasons. of burial of George Washington. First U. S. Army Plane Decade Ago.

Major General Mencher, head of the force had been in continuous action air service, sent a telegram to Orville for a long time, and it seemed neces-Wright the other day, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of the delivery of the first airplane to the gov- eral that he might withdraw his ernment of the United States. The forces for a rest. telegram tead as follows:

"The congratulations of the air serv- bassador Jusserand, "told me that the ice are extended to you on the tenth American general in reply to the peranniversary of the delivery of the mission to withdraw for a rest, said: first airplane to the government of 'It will be impossible to withdraw for the United States, first in the world to several hours, because I have 25,000 acquire a dynamic aircraft. The air German shell here which the Huns left service appreciates to the full the behind and of course being an honest ever-increasing debt owed by mankind to the Wright brothers, whose fore- We are sending them back to them sight, indefatigable research and practical application have aided world procress through the invention of a new means of communication."

Language is simply a medium for It was about a decade ago that the concealing thought.-Talleyrand.

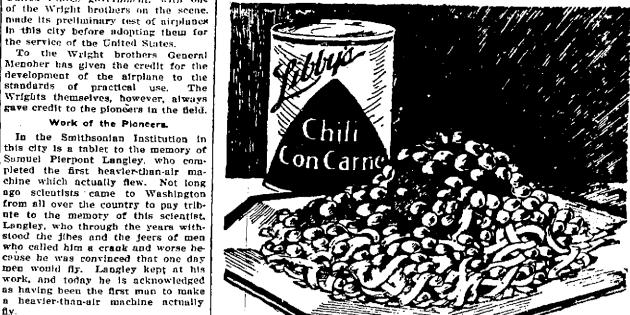
SAME OLD CIRCUS.

RAINBOW'S FORMATION.

Member the old farmer woman with While it is true that the beautiful colors displayed by the rainbow are due to the passage of light through who wanders round the ring just after raindrops, the popular conception that the show begins, looking desperately the drops are directly in line between into the audience calling "Al-hert, Althe sun and the bow is incorrect, ac- bert, where are you, Al-bert?" And cording to scientists. The light enters the policeman tells her to move on and the raindrop and is refracted and re she beats up the policeman and her flected back to form the how. In this wig and petticoats come off (down to

azine.

Value of Wrestling.
Only in Japan has the value of wrestling been universally recognized. and the result is that the average Jap anese physique is unrivaled for power, agility and the internal health



Savory beans, Mexican peppers, choice bits of tender beef -all in a hot Spanish sauce! Such is Libby's Chili Con Carne—ask your grocer for a package today. Try it with rice, mashed potatoes or spaghetti-it's delightful. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

ALL RIGHT FOR HIM TO SIGN

Malf Carrier Need Not Have Worrled as to the Responsibility of His Questioner.

The mail carrier had a registered fetter among the many he was delly ering to one of the blg business institutions of the city. The manager was not in his usual place, and the stenogcapher was temporarily out of her chair. A man sitting in a room ad-Jacent spoke up: "Can I do anything for you?"

"I don't know whether you can or not," said Uncle Sam's man; "I have a registered letter here and somebody has to sign for it."

"Well, I guess I can slep for it." "I don't know whether you can o iot. I don't kijow yay."

"Well, I'm 'it' around here," reached for the letter. When the mall non looked at the dgnature be noticed it was signed -, whom he recognized as the soli owner of the hig institution.

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Preserving Morale.

Austrian amhassadors were engaged Morale limitles morals, and more t may be possible to be perfectly clean sympathy for the Germans alive in the morntly and yet have low morale United States, and trying also to crip-Morale implies hope, courage, determiple the industries of this country so nation. Many a good man lacks these that they could not produce along law- | He is good morally, but has lost his ful lines. The embassies of the ailies grip on the world and himself. In were not supplied with funds even for | splite of his goodness he is doomed to proper propaganda work, except in defeat. On the other hand a man can't small measure, and it is understood have the highest morale if his life is that the French embassy had no funds not clean. Mental and physical impurity are bound to leave their stain The work of the allied embassies in upon the life. Then in time of stress something will give way and the papers . will talk about collapse and overwork ind things. The only way to meet life's problems is to keep fit. That means more than more enting and drinking. It means the proper care of son, immediately after our entry into he whole organism.

> Flatbush-Is Gowanus superstittous? Rensonhurst-Ob very. He'll never

occupy a house unless it has an even number of windows, doors, room, cup-The other afternoon I spent an hour moards and other things, for he bas a hight that she couldn't hold a condi-Superstition regarding odd numbers. with Ambassador Jusserand who had "Well, I sincerely hope his super stition don't extend to the number of

Unfortunate Superstition.

other representatives of the allfed his wives!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Sounded Attractive. Patience-Who's the man you just nneed with? Patrice-Oh, he's a Wail street roker.

"Is he a bear? "I believe so."

"Introduce me, will you? I want to try a dance with bim. Bears have the

Needed Shaving. "Doctor in?" asked the caller, "Yes, sir," replied the maid.

TCan I see blin?" ⁵Pm afraid not. He's upstairs in his oom, shaving."

"Oh, very well. Take this bill be ent me up to him and see if he can shave that a little."

If you don't think a woman can teep a secret ask the next plump ne you meet what she weighs,

Unfortunately there is no money in a millionaire.

Ready Explainer.

"Tommy, your hend is wet. been in swimming against my orders." "No, pa; I was just standin' on the bunk watchin' the other boys when that little Tompkins kid did a hellybuster' an' sphished me."

"I had it in my hand, pa, fainth nysolf." "Umpht I guess PH have to ninke

"Then, why wasn't your lost wet?"

a lawyer out of you, son." - Birming ham Age-Herald.

THE MEN IN CLASS A1

A sound, healthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition, not years, puts you in the discard. A system weakened by overwork and careless living brings old age prematurely. The bodily functions are Impaired and unpleasant systems. the bodily functions are impaired and unpleasant symptoms are impaired and unpleasant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep then clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in Class A. Take GOLD MEDAL Huarlen Od Capsules periodically and your system will always be in working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your miseles supple, your mind netter, and your body capable of hard work. Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a first-class nam now. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial how of GOLD MEDAL Harlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported himstlem used. Two capsules each any will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Hemember to nok for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brad. In three sizes, seeded puckages.—Adv.

PUT MATTER TO THE TEST

Maid's Practical Demonstration That Her Employer Was Wrong in Statement She Had Made,

"Jeniousy," said Dr. Mary Dorgen Lockwood in a lecture on domestic science in Chicago-"jealousy is a hotrible thing. "It Isn't only lovers that get jealous,

Let me tell you a story. "I once had a canable cook and an incapable parlor mald. My hashand

rushed into my study one morning and "'Grab your medicine case und

come quickly. The cook's limit is all burned off." "Gracious! How did it happen?"

" Jeniousy,' said my husband. "The purfor heald overheard you say Inst " 'Well?'

""Well, she did?"

tbink.

Yeast--I see the pro rate share of

the money in circulation in this couptry is \$54.00-nearly \$5 more than it was a year ago. Crimsonbeak--Well, I can account

"I had \$5 a year ago." Shrewd Farmer.

for that extra five circulating. I

"The boys are eating your green apples," said one of the country board-"That's all right," said the farmer

"Let them eat all they want. It will

keep them away from the table for the next three or four days, and I'll charge their duddles for the apples besides." True. Examiner in Physics: "What hop-

pens when a light falls into water at

an angle of 45 degrees?" Student: "It goes out." Remember, girls, fluit it is easier to

he number of times a man used to \langle clope than it is to get back home

Off-Color Days

are usually the reflexion of some upset to bodily health.

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Glad and Sad.

following month.

resolutionized.

ance in an advisory enpacity many noted engineers

and scientists from industrial concerns, including

the General Electric company, represented by Dr.

scarch Inforatories,

ton of the University of Chicago.

W. R. Whitney, director of that company's re-

Communiter C. S. McDowell, U. S. N., served as

executive secretary of the board, while the other

advisory merobecs were Col. P. B. Jewett of the

Western Electric company, and Prof. R. A. Milli-

Development beadquarters were established at

New London, Conn. The General Electric com-

pany in conjunction with the Submarine Signal

company of Boston started an experimental field

scritten at Nahant, Mass., and were later joined by

Out of the activities of these two groups of

scientists there was developed the American

I-stening device, an instrument which proved to be

able successfully to detect submarines while sub-

corged within range of anywhere between 3 and

Even with the signing of the peace treaty little

can yet be known of the details of this device. It

is, however, an instrument using the principle of

sound-wave transmission through water in a new

and startility way and it depends for its di-

rection-gerting qualities on the peculiar and little-

understood faculty of the haman car to detect the

direction of sound by the shifting of sound from

one ear to the other as the instrument was re-

the General Electric company undertook its man-

uincture on a large scale in Lyun, Mass., develop-

ing three kinds of listeners: One which was hung

overboard from the deck of submurine chasers, an-

other which could be trailed off the stern and a

third which protraded through the hull of the

vessel. American destroyers, chasers and submin-

cines were at once equipped with the instrument.

our to sufficient quantity, the may department be-

lieved that the allies should get the benefit of the

toyenthon at once. A special service party, in

charge of Capt. R. H. Leigh of the bureau of steam

engineering, was formed to take samples of the

apparatus abroad and test it under actual condi-

tions before the British admiralty. The Instru-

ment was likewise demonstrated to the French

and Italian navies. The party consisted, besides

Captain Leigh, of Lieutenant Carter, U. S. N., En-

sign Welch, U. S. N. R. F., six enlisted men, C. E.

Eveleth, C. F. Scott, and T. P. Collins of the Gen-

eral Electric company, representing the Nahant

group, and W. L. Nelson of the Western Electric

company, who was connected with wireless devel-

opment. They sailed November 22, 1917, and

joined the British grand fleet at Scapa Flow In-

the Orkney Islands during the first week of the

The admiralty and the supreme war council

shortly afterward adopted the American device

and from that time on submarine patrol work was

Defensive tactles which had been employed

since 1914 were now no longer the sole rellance,

The war was carried into the enemy's territory.

Eighting ships, instead of patrolling the steam-

ship lanes looking for a stray "sub" to poke Its

When the submarine detector laid been turned

As soon as the device was considered practical

experts from the Western Electric company.

"I presume you're mighty glad the car is over and you have your wasbend safely home again," I congratuand our colored taundress. "Well, in some respects it's a stand-

aft.' she slowly made answer. "I altowed that Buil wasn't in no more danger takin' care of unites over there vowson to the living of Weyhill, which than he was in takin' care of hosses were presented by Charles I to Queen's

"I have in this bundle, Mr. Pry," said

J. Fuller Gloom to an inquisitive neigh-

bor, "a neat little invention of my own,

a squirt gun by means of which when

I meet an acquaintance I can shower

compliments practically all over him at

one squirt. I can then go right along

about my business, and no time is

"But-uhl-you cannot load compli-

menis into a squirt gun, you know. So '

wasted in polite persiflage."

mer here. And while I wasn't sure college, Oxford, for services rendered where he was at o' nights, I knowed during the civil wars. Near Weyhill is that is, of course, an imaginary squirt | major, "and what are your habits?" Useful Utensil.

He was of the new army and had gained his commission in France. Having fallen in love with the daughter of a major of the old army, he approached the latter for his daughter's hand in fear and trembling.

sploon here, an' that was comfortin'.

An' while I'se glad to have him back,

knows I ain't never goin' to get nion-

ey from him so reg'har as I did while

To Sell Chaucer's Old Manor.

Chaucer owned the manor and ad-

cial affairs."—Chicago Tribune.

"Exactly! The only kind of compliments I bestow are imaginary compliments."-Kansas City Star.

"Well, major," returned the subaltern, meckly, "I gamble occasionally, attend the races and drink whisky." "M'm! And have you any bad habits, sir?"—London Ideas.

where he wasn't down to the corner Charville lodge, an estate mentioned in a funeral and instructed Arthur to

which will be offered with possession

and the lordship of the manor, at auc-

about thirteen hundred acres, on the

Vyne estate, Hants, is coming under

the hammer soon.—London Times.

Discussing It, as It Were.

Arthur was a little city boy spend-

ing his vacation on his uncle's farm,

Electrical Industry in Japan. There are 715 electrical undertakings in Japan, including 625 power plants, 42 electric rallways and 48 companies operating both power plants and tramways. This is an increase of

enterprises is about \$380,000,000, including \$193,000,000 for power plants. \$22,000,000 for railways, and \$173,000,-000 for those rendering combined serv. lce—an increase of about \$8,000,000 over last year.

, tal amount of invested capital in these

"Why?"

to, but that the food left for the poul-Uncle Sam was a headlin' his finan- tion at Andover. The outlying land, try was untouched. His uncle asked passage through the drop the different colors are produced which, blended make our ordinary white light. Explaining Geysers.

In a word, the whole secret of the intermittent geyser lies in a subterranean reservoir, the contents of which are forced out by steam expansion every time it gets filled up. The Yellowstone park is a region which not so very long ago was fiercely volcanic ity and balanced development of the In that role it has ceased to play an alarming part, but locally the earth's crust is extremely thin. A very liferal bell rages not far beneath the places frequented by tourists, and thence

is derived the heat that causes the out-

the umbrella and the funny clothes the red flannel one) and she isn't old or a lady either, after all? Well, she is still there.-Everybody's Magazine.

that so largely depends on the vitalinner muscles of the lower part of the body. As to Honking and Steering.

Houking your horn doesn't help so nuch as steering wisely.—Forbes Mag-

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

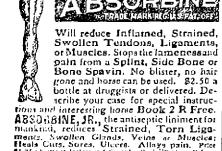
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times that I would never be well again. read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and what it did for women passing doctor I would try it. I soon began to gain in strength and the annoying

appeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a woll, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly to women passing through the Change of Life."
—Mrs. Frank Henson, 1316 S. Orchade

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.



WANTED MEN and WOMEN to Why work to be told agrain? It pays, it's easy no experience necessary; tools free. The Wisconsin Berber College, 307 Chestaut St., Milwauker, Wis

stemp to Lay for valuable information. Ep-worth Char Co., 2103 Classen, Okta, Chy

Honors Even. "My hoy was a first Deutement In the army," remarked Mrs. Cadspur, with a slight air of superiorlty. "Did he get to France?" asked Mrs. Chipping, while sparring for time, "Er - no."

"Of course one son, Henry, was only a private, but he spent 18 months lt | France, Gold service stripes match the office-green shade of army unifocus much better than silver stripes. Don't you really think so?"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

A SUMMER COLD

A cold in the summer time, as everycold to get rid of. The best and quick-Syrup" handy to insure a good night's | some one who really knew. rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning.

But if you can't stay in bed you must keep out of draughts, avoid suddet changes, eat sparingly of simple food and take occusional doses of Boschee's Syrup, which you can buy at any store where medicine is sold, a safe and efficlent remedy, made in America for more than fifty years. Keep it handy .- Adv.

An Eye to Business.

Barron - What's become of that

Egbert-Oh, he's moved to lowa. "I thought he was doing well here?"

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skin, baby and dusting powder and

perfume. Renders other perfumes su-

Debt makes cowards of as ali-provided we are honest.

HAD TO GIVE UP Was Almost Frantic With the Pain and

Suffering of Kidney Complaint. Doan's Made Her Well. Mes. Lydia Shuster, 1838 Margaret

Mrs. Lydia Shuster, 1838 Margaret St., Frankford, Pa., says: "A cold started we kidney trouble. My back began to ache and got sore and lame. My joints and ankles became swollen and raintal and it felt as if needles were sticking into them. I finally had to give up and went from bad to worse.

"My kidneys didn't act tight and the scrittions were seanty and distressing. I had awful dizzy spells when everything better me turned black: one time I couldn't see for twenty minutes. Awful pains in my head set me almost france and I was nervous. I couldn't stand the lenst noise. How I suffered! Often I didn't raise whether I lived or died.

"I couldn't sleep on account of the terrible pains in my back and head. Nothing seemed to do use a bit of good until I began using Doun's Kidney Pills. I could soon see they were helping me: the backache stopped, my kidneys were regulated and I no longer had any dizzy spells or themmatic pains. I still take Doun's occasionally and they keep my kidneys in good health."

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Not Enough for External Use. Two English mothers were talking about the jam ration. "Wet's four omices of jam a week to my biby," said one of them, "Why, I used to wash an ounce off his tice after tea hevery day. —Beston Transcript.

No Cash Value Yet. Neighbor—"So your son got his B. A. and his M. A." Futher-"Yes, but his



White House, From Time of Its Orig-Inal Building, Has Absorbed Millions of Dollars.

Just 100 years ago President Monroe indulged in a little extravagance. He "blew himself" to a bathtub. It cost \$20, and for a long time thereafter was the only bathtub in the White House.

The historic mansion has been pret-Urbana, III.—"During Change of Life. ty expensive from first to last. Up to the addition to its annoying symptoms, I date considerably more than \$3,000, had an attack of 000 has been spent on it, including repairs and refurnishing.

Its cornerstone was laid by George Washington in a bare field October 1. 1702. Since then it has been twice rebullt-after the British burned it and again during the Roosevelt administration. It was commonly called in early days the Great House, or the President's Palace.

Recently Mr. Turnulty again gave out the announcement that the White House would be closed to visitors for some time to come, "because of necessary repairs." It seems forever to be needing repairs and refurnishing, and or the latter purpose much more than \$1,000,000 has been expended since the beginning.

The original cost of the building wng \$333,207. Its reconstruction after the British raid of 1814 involved on expenditure of \$246,490, the house being gutted and its walls so far destroyed that the greater part of them had to be replaced above the first story with new brick and fresh cut stone.

Inevitably there will be a third rebullding some day. Plans and a model of the White House as It ought to be with wings added, have already been made. The wings are embraced by exterior colonnades. In the east wlag Is to be a great reception room; in the west wing the state dining room. On the second floor of each wing are to be five hedrooms. Thus the president will have about twenty bedrooms at his disposal, and will be enabled to offer a much frees hospitality? Conservatories in the rear will complete a magnificent quadrangle, and the whole ffect will be very beautiful."

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 210 Templo Street, Springfield, Mass. The cost of rebuilding the White louise in this style will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Diversions That Benefit.

In an address at the Royal College of Medicine to students about to start nut is practice for themselves, Dr. Steele-Peckins of Edinburgh gave this advice:

"Also learn to play lawn tennts, golf, ridge, billiards, or whatever games nost appeal to you, and among other things do not neglect the noble art of self-defense."

This advice is as sound for the young man starting out as a lawyer or a broker or a husiness man. For every man needs some amusement to which he can turn in order to forget the worrles of his working hours. No man is ever too busy to play; an hone's relaxation makes him work better. That is why Gladstone chopped down trees and studied Homer, why Wilson plays golf, why Charles A cold in the summer time, as every- Schwab plays bridge, why Cleveland body knows, is the hardest kind of a went ashing, why Roosevelt rode, hoxed, played bandball; why the late est way is to go to bed and stay there [] P. Morgan was never too busy to If you can, with a bottle of "Boschee's devote an hour to talking art with

Such diversions keep a man from olng stale.—Exchange.

Boilers Heated by Electricity.

The curious anomaly of steam boilers heated by electricity is attracting serious attention in certain localities. Such boilers have been set up of capacifies up to 1,500 kilowatts, or 2,000 tages where coal is high and watercharopodist who had a place near power cheap, as in certain woodpulp young ball players, Steve thought pretand paper factories of northern Eu rope. Steam is generated by passage of the electric current through wa-"Oh, he was; but somebody told her. Narrow vertical tubes of inhim town was the greatest corn state salating uniterfal contain water, and are connected at top and bottom with the interior of the boiler. Alternating current is seat through the water col-With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuti- tunns, the tubes with three-phase curcura Tulcum Powder, an exquisitely rents being connected in groups of three. Moving the electrodes in the tubes regulates the current strength. An officiency of 95 per cent is claimed perfluous. One of the Cuticura Tollet; and one walt of electric energy is stated to produce nearly four pounds Trio (Soup, Olntment, Taleum) .- Adv. | օք գերստ.

Friend Wife Laughed. I was motoring plong one of our

country roads in my trusty little bus with friend wife, who was carrying a most unwelcome bit of grouch, when I pulled alongside of a large, dazy sedan eith a man trying to fix it. "Trouble?" Unsked. "Some," was the laconic answer.

"What power car is it?"

"Forty-horse," came the answer. "What seems to be the matter

should say that thirty-nine of the and then one day he saw Fred Tenney. torses were dead."

of experiences, for my wife actually laughed-right out loud.-Exchange.

New Insurance Idea.

To stimulate marriage several in surance companies in Great Britain are now issuing what is called mar-rlage insurance. It provides for payment of \$2,500 at the expiration of 25 years or earlier, at death of the assaved, and, in addition, \$500 in respect of each of five children born after the date of the policy who attala the age of twelve years, payable by five in-stallments of \$100 each on the twelfth and four succeeding birthdays.

Honor Is John Wesley's. The term "Methodist" was first applied to Charles Wesley, and not to John Wesley, the real founder of Methodism. And it was applied as a term of ridicule, or as an epithet. Charles Wesley was a student at Oxford, where, as he says, he began "to observe the method of study prescribed by the university." He must have been a stickler for "method," for he was always using the word. "This

he says in one of his letters. Chinese Love Horses.

gained me the mckname of Methodist."

China is one of the last of the nations of the world to adopt and enjoy the motorcar. Indeed, the conservative Chinese shrink from unything that seems to cust any aspersions upon horses, for equines have played a big part in tradition, history and the life of that mysterious had in the far East.

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COSTLY PLACE TO MAINTAIN MANAGER HUGGINS DOES NOT REALIZE WORTH OF POPULARITY AND PUBLICITY



There is no keener student in baseball than Miller Huggins, manager of the New York American lengue team. He constantly is thinking out plays, and tries to implant his ideas on the men he commands. He is a clever judge of pitchers, and though he always played the infield, he can teach a young pitcher more than the average retired star moundsman.

· Not Popular With Fans. Despite his success here, it nevertheless is true that Huggins has not won a great deal of popularity in New York, complains a New York critic. He has won many acknowledgments of his ability, but the fans do not feel for him like they do for McGraw or like they did for some of his numerous predeces sors, particularly Clark Griffith and Bill Donovan.

Buggins largely is to blame for the fact that he has not won more popularity in New York. He discounts both popularity and publicity. Despite the fact that he is one of the smartest men that ever trod on a ball field, and is a lawyer in the bargain, he does not seem to realize what assets popularity and publicity can be to a successful manager.

Lets Huston Do Mixing. He is willing to let the congenial "Cap" Huston do all the mixing for the club. There perhaps never was a club in which there was greater intimacy between the owners and baseball writers than there is between Ruppert and Huston and the New York Chapter of Baseball Writers, yet on the other hand, few managers are as distant from the men who write of the exploits of their teum as Huggins.

mitt.

衛The covered that old bag. He looked

at him in silence for perhaps five min-

utes and then, walking to the dugout,

he threw down his first baseman's

"'I thought I was a first baseman,' he

said, with a shake of his head, 'but I'm

not. That bird out there is, though,

From now on I'm going to devote my

"And," supplements Heine, "he did."

The Red Sox are going better now.

Lee Meadows continues to hurl gilt-

The Giants surely are getting their

Cincinnati is making money these

They made a mistake with reference

to Mr. Ragan. He should be named

The Des Moines club has purchased

There is a scramble among manu-

"Every little magnate has a squah-

ble of his own," seems to be the pop

ular tune in the American league now,

in the bonnets of Frank Baker and

Gus Bono's no-hit game for Shreve-

port was the first of the season in the

Mario De Vitalis of Brown univer-

If there is a slower pair of pitchers

in the American league than George;

Some of the Brooklyn players be-

lieve that the success of the Phillies

Erickson and Elmer Myers their

Yankees early.

right-handed pitcher.

numes cannot be recalled,

with a shower of pop bottles.

as the emery and paraffin bulls.

Hun when he left Cincinnati.

gers of the leading ball teams in both

leagues to get star pitchers.

Emilio Palmero, the Cuban pitcher,

noney's worth out of Phil Douglas.

days. Pat Moran is responsible for it.

dged ball for the Pbillies.

Finnegan.

Perkins.

from Minneapolis,

young gent with it.

the National league.

in the National league.

time to the outfield,'

BASEBALL HONORS FOR HARVARD MAN

Robert W. Emmons, second. captain-elect of the Crimson nine, has been awarded two trophies offered for individual prowess on the baseball diamond at Harvard, The advisory baseball committee announced Emmons as the winner of the Wingate cup, offered annually to the hest all-around player on the team. He had previously won the Barrett Wendell but as the nine's best bitter. Emmons plays shortstop.

TENNEY OPENED EVANS' EYES

Steve Was Amazed at Way Former Giant Played First Base and Threw Down His Mitt.

"When Steve Evans come up to the horse-power, taking electric current of major leagues with the Cardinals some voltages up to 10,000, and offer advan- | years ago," says Heine Zimmerman, "he was a first baseman.



Fred Tenney.

ty well of his own ability. He was quite satisfied that he would make "Well, from the way she acts, I good as a first speker in the big show, Tenney was a wonder in those days, This must have been the funnlest and Evans was amazed at the way

PRAISE FOR FRED HOFFMAN

Yankee's New Backstop, Secured from St. Paul, Expected to Star With Huggins.

Although he hasn't yet had an opportunity to unveil his wares, Fred were his victims. Hoffman, the Yank's new colt catcher from the St. Paul club, is said to be one of the most promising backstops dug up in the minors in many a day. Moffman joined the Yanks recently and has only done light work, such as warnung up pitchers. Hoffman nuide a big nit with St. Paul, where Mike Kelley, the manager, saw in him a potential star and shipped him forward to his friend. Miller Huggins.

Two Promising Youngsters. Al Baird, who is Larry Doyle's understudy, has a great baseball future in the opinion of New York critics. So has young Fewster of the Yankees.

Portland Signs Pitcher. Portland announces the signing of a young right-hander named Ernest Frye, who halls from southern Oregon.

Frank Walker Quits Again. Frank Walker, who quit the Portland charged with having said that he was Pitcher Ed Appleton has enlisted Beavers some time back, and then was glad to get out of the town of the with John McCloskey's Beaumont Oil coaxed to stay on, has quit again, probably for good this time.

Dan Shorman Released. Hartford has released Pitcher Dan Sherman. He had a sore arm and mat with him. And he can hit! could not win.

Trial for Claybrook. Al Claybrook, former Western association player, is getting a trial on combination will be unbeatable in any It helped his Wichita team clean a league after a short association. first base for Joplin.

Ball Hit by Visiting Player Got Stuck in Pocket of Carroll and Batter Scored Before Sphere Could Be Extracted.

Cincinnati Won From St. Louis

Through Odd Accident.

POCKETS BARRED BY

Way back in '89 Cincinnati was playing one afternoon with Chris Von Der Ahe's St. Louis aggregation on the St Louis grounds.

Cincinnati had a man on first base and two out, and needed two runs to

Cliff Carroll was playing center field for the St. Louis nine. The Cinclunati batter bit a slow grounder to cen-

ter, and Carroll ran up to gather it in The situation was ticklish, and Carroll prepared to field the ball carefully. He squatted down to meet it, and got his hands in position. Just before it reached him the ball hit a clump of dirt and bounded high. Carroll grabbed for it with both bands, just as it hit hlm in the chest.

Somehow in the struggle the ball vas wedged into the pocket of Carroll's uniform shirt. It got in there, and Cliff had a terrible time trying to zet It out. The runner stopped at second long

enough to see that something was the matter. Then he started for home, with Carroll still digging away at his shirt pocket, The result was that the runner got

home safely and Cincinnati won the game. Von Der Alie almost had a fit. He fined Carroll fifty for putting the ball in his pocket and made a rule that thereafter no packets of any kind should be allowed in the uniforms of

MUST ABOLISH FREAK BALLS

Manager Stallings of Boston Braves, Opposed to Use of Paraffin, Emery, Etc.

Manager Stallings of Boston beleves firmly that baseball authorities will have, sooner or later, to banish all paraffin, emery and other accessories that make startling curves in baseball. The spltball is not used by the young fellows coming in. It is the old boy who feels himself slipping who takes to it and keeps himself in baseball several years longer than one who does not use it.

"Take emery," says Stallings, "A man can put it on his glove and an



Manager Stallings.

umpire can rub his hand over it and Harry Hellmann seems not only to not detect the dust. Yet there is e quite a clubber, but a fairly foxy enough there to roughen the ball and

let the twirler get a grip on it. "One twirler of a winning club has Bigbee of Pittsburgh, just a fair outse much paraffin scattered about his fielder, is the leading base stealer in person that he smells like the Standand OH. He makes no bones of it. The catcher gots a new buil and There are many fans pulling for the bounces it to the pitcher on the Cincinnati Reds to win the pennant ground. That makes a rough spot and the nitcher smooths the side opposite and you have a curve that will out-

SCOUT FOR BOSTON RED SOX

Hugh Duffy Going to Pacific Coast to Look Over Players in Pacific Coast League.

Ray Roberts' recent no-hit game for Hugh Duffy, baseball coach at Har-vard, has been obtained to act as a Atlanta against Nashville was the secend of the season in the Southern scout for the Boston Red Sox. Duffy will go to California to look over the material in the Pacific coast league Talk about your Schalks and Ruels, and will then take a trip through the but no club has shown a better young Southwest and South, and, in fact, catcher than have the Mackmen in cover most of the infoor leagues in search of players.

The retirement fever, a bee always NEALE TO IMPROVE BATTING Duffy Lewis, has struck these two

Cincinnati Outfielder Thinking Seriously of Changing His Position While at Plate. Earle Neals of the Reds thinks se-

Texas league. The San Antonio Aces riously of changing his batting position. The pitchers have been keeping the ball inside on him with the result that be is popping up steadily. He sity fame, has become a Yankee. He does not know whether to move closer has returned from overseas. He is a lor to step back, but is going to do one or the other to improve his bitting. Bill Fischer to Stick.

Bill Fischer, who quit baseball to cell shoes, but has been helping our

the Binghamton clue has pleased the

fans by making it known that he will

Cub fans have become exceptionally suck with the team for she rest of the rough lately. Unipires cannot make a season, now that Chick Hartman has close decision without being greated succeeded Frank Schulte as manager.

Colonels Release Corey. Edward Corey, a right-handed pitch or has been released by the Louisville since Cravath relieved Jack Coombs American association baseball cale in of the managership is due to their New Orleans of the Southern mesoclapitchers using illegal methods, such tion. Corey came to Lauisville from the Chicago Americans.

Manager McGraw of the Giants is Appleton With Beaumont,

If anyone tells you Wilson Fewster Sloan Sent to Minors. isn't as good an outfielder as the Yale Y. Sloan, an outfielder, has been released by the St. Louis Ameri Yanks have had in five years, go to the cans to the Columbus club. Herzog and Hollocher are fast de-Wilhoit's Long Hit.

Joe Wilhoit's his in his forty-se veloping a high-grade callber of team work around the keystone sack. This onth game was a sousing three-hagge the series with Tolsa, five straight.

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PLANES IN MISSION WORK

Gospel Workers Believe They Can Be of Considerable Value in Spreading the Word.

A flying boat or an airplane may soon form a part of the equipment of modern missions in Africa, according to a letter received by a motor corporation from the Congo Mission of the Disciples of Christ, the headquarters of which are at Coquilhartville, Belgian Congo, says the New York Evening Sun.
"We are interested in the matter of

the purchase of flying boats to replace wholly or in part the fleet of homehes which we have been planning for service in communication between our various stations," the letter stated. "We have a large river steamer for trans portation between stations which senplanes might supply. Our area i about 500 miles east and west and 200 niles north and south in extent.

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Give and Take. "The Germans say they want a just eace, a give and take peace, but their dea of justice and give and take is ike the boy bully's,"

The speaker was Representative "In Tuscaloosa one day," he went on. T come upon a blg boy pumpeling a smaller one. I took the big boy by the irm and said:

"'Here, my son, you mustn't quarrel.

You musn't bully. Learn to give and "'That's just what I've been doin', joss," the big boy whined. 'I give 'impunch in the eye and took his eiga-

In Army Fashion.

The minister had pronounced them nan and wife, and asked the newly made husband to salute his wife. He saluted his wife in army fashion, instead of the usual kiss, and we could not suppress a titter if we tried.-Exthange.

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Patirice—I've heard of that usked-infor-heread-and-given-a-stone business

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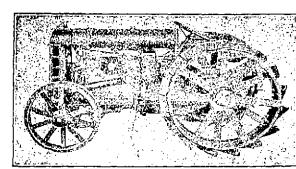
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A noteworthy fact in this connection is that during the whole experimental stage the expense was borne by Mr. Ford and his associates alone and no effort to pass this burden along to the public was made. A farm of approximately 9,000 acres, containing practically every soil condition to be met with was procured and all experiments on the tractor and the several tools perfected from time to time by the respective implement manufacturers, have been made there, under the critical eyes of Mr. Ford and his engineers. It is safe to say, therefore, in submitting the Fordson and the several tools and accessories for your pleasure we have assembled the best and most practical power and tools with which to do your work.

Combined with these is your assurance of the most complete and satisfactory brand of service ever given by any manufacturer.

It is Mr. Ford's plan to insure Fordson owners of receiving the best service possible for their Tractor. We, as his Representatives will see that there is no disappointment. Ask Frank Tomsyck, E. Reich, Robt. Rezin, W. W. Clark, Andrew Rendmeister, John Pospiciel, L. Jozwaik, Wilbur Warner, Frank Stypa, Kronholm Bros., Simon Joosten, Gashnang Bros., Henry Whitrock on L. L. Ferguson.

JENSEN & ANDERSON

Authorized Fordson Sales and Service.

RUDOLPH

mother of Mrs. Kujawa, is keeping

Mary Kujawa, of Stevens Point, Anna and Cella Justisen of your in his application. eity spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle re-

Honolulu, H. T., that he would leave

of Stevens Point spent Sunday here miums for months during which he with relatives.

Louise Immig left Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schneider's son, Pete, daughters Elsie and Lydia of 1. They and their dependents will Ladysmith and Mr. and Mrs. Len be entirely unprotected during lap-Schneider and two boys of your city, sation, spent Tuesday at the N. G. Ratelle 2. T and Theo. Timmerman homes. Mr. Jake Schneider and family left your Wednesday morning on their return trip home.

Art Clark and family of Mosinee spent Sunday here.
Frank Miller returned home Tues day evening from Milwaukee where be attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschild of Gills Landing spent Sunday here. The Marshfield band played here Friday night for the weekly dance. A. C. Reese of your city is taking orders for the Wear Ever Aluminum cooking utensils around Rudolph.

Clifford Massord, the new black smith here, has moved his family into the telephone house.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle went Mosinee last Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank McReynolds whose maiden name was Marie Florence Martin and was born in Biron in 1868 and was married in 1887. She had only one daughter, Helen who preceded her in death about ten years ago. Most of her life was spent in Wausau and Mosinee. She leaves to mourn her husband, three brothers. Will and Jovle of

TEN MILE CREEK

Did anyone hear the chirivari one ight this week. Were you all there get and make your share? Don't forget there is church in the Bell School House next Sunday

ca Monday of last week.

Miss Sadie Lipsitz and Harry Weiss of Chicago were united in marriage Thursday of last week in the

Court House in Grand Rapids. Altheir friends here unite in wishing them happiness and a successful mar-ried life. They intend making their home here for some time to come Miss Edna Rath spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs H. Osternecker and child-

ren visited at the Lipsitz home Sunday evening.

Several from here nauled their pickles to the factory Saturday. The factory is closing up for the season. The pickles are still growing and will

continue to do so until the frost put an appearance,
Mr. Tom Crystal and son and Erne Craning have been down here cut-

ting corn and putting in rye this week. J. Simons has moved onto the John

Tesser place here.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss visited at the Ramsey home last Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsey visited at the Charley Labrot home in Leola

Chauncey Winegarden visited at the Irwin home Sunday.

Mrs. Nels Engdahl and family visited friends near Nekoosa Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Wolcott and children returned home last Saturday from

a short visit with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.
Elmer and Chauncy Winegarden called at the Matthews home last Friday evening.
Several from here attended the

Several from here attended the Sunday school at the Methodist church last Sunday. Misses Elsie and Esther Lindahl visited at the Matthews home Sunday

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erbstein and and Mr. and Mrs. LaVine and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at

the Jacob Lipsitz home.

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son,
Elmer, and daughter, Delia visited
at the J. Mullinex home Sunday. from Iowa to stay a few months with

SARATOGA UNION CHURCH

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

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County of Wood)ss

I. Louis Joosten, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. State of Wisconsin)

is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LOUIS JOOSTEN,
(Notarial Seal) Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before ne this 17th day of Sept. 1919. J. A. WILKINS.

Correct attest: F. J. Wood, John Joosten,

Insurance lapsed or cancelled may Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are be reinstated within eighteen months spending several weeks in Chicago after the month of discharge, pro-and Milwaukee. Mrs. Spalenka, vided the insured is in as good health Spalenka, vided the insured is in as good health as at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, which

ceived word Monday from their son, he shall make tender of the premium Denis, who is at Schofield barracks, for one month (the grace period) on the amount of term insurance to be there on the first transport for home. It will be two years the 9th of December since Denis left home after he first premium on the converted in the first premium of the he enlisted. He is in the 3rd Engi- insurance; in other words, within engagements in which the U.S. army eers. , eighteen months from discharge took part, was captured by the Ger-St. Philomena's school at Rudolph lapsed or cancelled insurance may be pened with a large attendance. To reinstated by paying premium on Germany, captured and returned to pened with a large attendance. To reinstated by paying premium on heir curriculum is added this year, two months only, for the amount of a prison and after the armistice was The choir will again resume their two months payments would cover of their paster. the "grace period" and the calendar of their pastor, Rev. P. J. Wagner.
Mr. and Mrs. Smoljeski, Mrs.
Frank Spalenka and Helen Kujawa made. Thus the insured pays pre-

is actually protected. Altho the terms of reinstatement Neillsville to resume her school work after spending her summer vacation are easy, men should not allow their incurrence to leave for the following insurance to lapse for the following easons

1. They and their dependents wil

becoming unable to secure reinstatement, due to deterioration of health, and thus entirely lose their insur-

> Grand Rapids Chapter. American Red Cross.

VANDRIESSEN

Mrs. J. R. Lyness, who has bee here cooking on the wiregrass marsh, departed for her home at Oshkosh Wednesday, Mrs. John White has taken her place and will cook until Pomainville, they stop cutting which will be in

about another week.

Herbert Carlson, who has been working at Des Moines, is here spending a few weeks visiting his father and his brother, R. C. Carlson and family.

Israel Jero sold a cow to James Ir

win one day last week.

J. Lyness and Clyde Ostrum were
Hancock shoppers Tuesday evening.
Mrs. C. E. Duck, Miss Gladys Mindak and Aleck Bass autoed to Grand Rapids Friday evening to take in the sights. Mrs. Duck and Mr. Bass rethe west and George of Mosinee, and signts. Mrs. Duck and Mr. Bass returned that night but Miss Mindak remained to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents there lay with her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were

Plainfield shoppers Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ramsey and

on, Clem, of Saratoga were seen in our streets Sunday.

Frank and Charles Bauer, who have been working for J. R. Lyness on the marsh, returned to their home at Wausau last Sunday. L. Olsen drove them ham in his car. drove them home in his car. Scymer Jero visited at the Robert

Reid home Sunday.

J. Mullenix is helping Israel Jero

RUDOLPH MORAVIAN CHURCH

Friday, Sept. 19th, the Wood County S. S. association will hold its County S. S. association will hold its District Convention in this church. Meetings open at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited. Guests from a distance will be entertained for supper. Sunday, Sept. 21st, Sunday School will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 23; at 8:30, Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting. Mrs. M. Denniston will entertain the Leave M. Denniston will entertain the Ladies Aid Society on Thursday, Sept.

25th.

Mission Festival Services will be held in this church on the afternoon of Sunday, September 28th.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday, Sept 21st. 9:30 Sunday School. 10:30 a, m. English Wor-ship Sunday, Sept. 28 will be Mission Festival in this church. Catech-etical class meets Monday afternoons at 4:45. The Willing Workers meet at the church this Thursday evening

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BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS located at Grand Rapids, State of

SARATOGA UNION CHURCH
Sunday, September 21st. Sunday
School at 3:00 p. m. Mission Festival Service at 3:00 p. m. Christlan
Endeavor Wednesday evenings. Ladies Aid Society the third Thursday
of the month.

Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 12th day of September, 1919
pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.
RESOURCES
Loans and discounts ...\$577,643.65 Overdrafts

Bonds U. S. Bonds, U. S. Certificates of Ind. and W. S S 75,998.07 located at Rudolph, state of Wiscon-12th day of September, 1919, pursu-sin, at the close of business on the ant to a call by the commissioner of Due from approved reserve. rom approved reserve, 80,544.21 on other banks and 13,017.74 17,291.26 Internal Revenue 99.741 \$807,235.58

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E. B. REDFORD, (Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1919. M. J. CEPRESS, Notary Public. Wood County, Wis. My commission expires July 10, 1921 Wood,
Joosten,
Directors.

Wy commission expires July 10, 1921
Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,
Geo. W. Mend, Directors.

KITZEROW-CROWNS

Nekcosa Tribune -- Announcement

ever is the later date, and so states one of the most popular of the young later Mork. Salary and Commission. Adiaties of that place. The groom is dress NATIONAL CASUALTY COMIn cases where the insured desires the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Crowns, PANY, 429 Pales Building, Minneto convert his lapsed term insurance Sr., of Nekoosa, and needs no fur apolis, Minnesota.

he shall make tender of the premium for one month (the grace period) on of the Marquette, Milwaukee, law FOR SALE:—Buick 5 passenger car. given a commission, in due time went Dealers. overseas, was in several of the early ericans. The Tribune joins the hosts Marquette, Michigan.—2t of friends in wishing the young cou-

> Mr. and Mrs. Crowns have been visiting at Nekoosa several days the

Miss Irma Johnson, who has been in the west for several weeks past, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nels obuson, in this city for a time.

WANT COLUMN

cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

FOR RENT: -- 3 front rooms over Beardsley's store. Two heated rooms FOR SALE—A 1919 Ford Touring over Otto's Drug store. E. N. Pom-ainville, the Insurance Agent. 3t. FOR SALE:-The small building

next to Beardsley's store formerly or inquire at the occupied by Chas. Laffler. Suitable for chicken coop or garage. Edw. Sept. 18

3t: Emeline Long, Plaintiff, vs. John

& Health Insurance for the best and oldest company in the United was received here Wednesday of the States. Opportunity unlimited to esmarriage of Miss Heurietta Kitzetablish a permanently profitable bustow to George Crowns at Kewannee, which will not \$200 and up. Wis., Tuesday, September 9. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. amount within a year. Experience Herman Kitzerow of Kewaunee, and one of the most popular of the young work. Salary and Commission Ad-

WANTED: -Agent to sell Accident

school, attended the Second Officers 1917 model, 6 cylinder. First class training school at Fort Sheridan, was condition. Jensen & Anderson, Ford

FOR RENT:-Furnished rooms. Or-

open shop; rate 68c per hour. Apply to Lake Shore Engine Works,

FOR SALE-One colt. Edwin Marx ple much happiness and prosperity. Vesper, Route No. 1, Box 86-5t* FOR SALE-Ford Roadster, lots of

extras and in perfect mechanical

condition. A good bargain. Geo.

Huntington. GIRL WANTED-At once for general housework. Good wages Phone 104 before 5 p. m. or 421 after 6.

FOR SALE-One used and one new single driving harness, also one buggy and robes. Phone 204. Mrs. G. L. Williams.-21. MEN WANTED-In all departments

of Packing House. Good wages. Strike on. Apply Cudahy Brothers Co. Cudahy, Wisconsin. Car, like new, demountable rims,

extra tire and rim, shock absorbers, run less than 2000 miles. Phone 763 next to Beardsley's store formerly or inquire at the Tribune office.

for chicken coop or garage. Edw. Sept. 18

Pomainville.

FOR SALE:—120 acre improved farm. Mile from city. A bargain.
J. R. Merriam. R. D. 5, Box 10. 1t*

FOR SALE:—Cheap, large size separater service and defend the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court adozen times. L. H. Cullen, R. 4, Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE—One Oakland Six in first class condition at a bargain if taken immediately. Leidholt Motor Co.

Sept. 18

Emeiline Long, Plaintift, vs. John Long defendant
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court algument will be rendered against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand the above entitled action in the court against you acco

No matter what else your wardrobe contains it must have at least one of these charming new tunic blouses. There are ever so many new and distinctive models in the

October **Pictorial** Review **Patterns** Now On Sale



That New Motor or

is ready for you, also the NEW FALL COATS, SUITS, FURS and WAISTS are HERE---better select yours while choice is complete and prices lower than they will be later.

W. C. WEISEL

FALL OPENING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18th, 19th, 20th.

At the present time our Fall stocks are at their best, and you are invited to come and inspect our goods in all departments. Quality is of the very best and you will agree with us that prices are very reasonable.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department

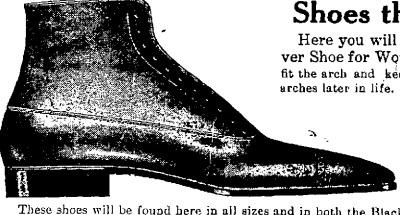
offers all of the very latest fashions in Ladies', Misses' and Children's apparel.

Suits and Coats in all the desired colors. Fur Coats, Muffs, Scarfs of unequalled quality and values will be found

During the opening this department offers a Special Bargain in New Georgette Crepe Waist, \$6.95 value at

\$5.75





Shoes that Fit the Feet

Here you will find the famous Arch Preserver Shoe for Women—a shoe that is made to fit the arch and keep the foot from suffering fallen arches later in life. Also keeps the ankles from becoming weak. Besides these features it is made in the latest styles and all desired shades.

The Famous **BOSTONIAN SHOE** FOR MEN



These shoes will be found here in all sizes and in both the Black and Tony Red. Once a pair of BOSTONIANS on your feet always BOSTONIANS. Remember that a well dressed foot is the foundation of a well dressed man.



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Don't let son wear carelessly chosen clothes. You're particular about his "manners." He's learning now-forming habits that will influence his whole life. The instinct for careful dressing will be of untold value to him a few years hence.

We have chosen suits with those ideas in mind. RESULT-Snappy, youthful styles, at moderate prices.

New waist seam modets with belt, slash pockets, knickerbocker pants with double seat and knee. Blue Serges \$14.00 down to \$9.75 Fancy mixtures-new brown and green tones

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Suit Cases in black and brown, with or without straps.....\$1.95 up Traveling Bags in endless variety to choose from. Price range.....\$4.50 up



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